

Opinions

Here's my opinion

The best thing about my community is:

The most pressing issue in my community is:

I think the solution is to:

Signature (optional):
Town:

A note from the publisher

Chinese historians, both ancient and modern, were expected to assign praise and blame in the writing of history. A dynasty always began according to Chinese historians—because of the great virtue of the founder, and it always decayed because of the moral infirmities of the latter-day rulers.

Western historians, especially modern scholars, are less likely to mold historical facts to suit didactic purposes. And newspapers, which are the repositories of many of the facts from which more detailed histories are written, are usually even more cautious to keep news stories free of bias.

But, unlike history books, newspapers are expected to present biased, lively, thought-provoking views on the editorial page. While many of these views—whether from editorial writers, columnists or letter-writers—are complaints and advice, there is also the occasionally expressed opinion that a government body, or a business, or a group of citizens has done a commendable job.

Thus do we journalists hark back to the practice of the Chinese historians in making of our journals—or, at least our editorial pages—an effort to assign praise and blame.

Last week I was remiss in not including a place in the response coupon for comments of praise. I was also remiss in not putting the coupon where it could be easily clipped out. Above you will find the revised response coupon, and I hope you will take the time to fill it out and send it to The Citizen, P.O. Box 109, Bethel 04217. Or simply bring it to the office. I'll report later on the responses.

Well, who won, who lost? No, I'm not talking about the Olympics—though more about that later. Rather, I'm thinking back to Monday night's great debate between the Democratic and Republican hopefuls for the office of President of the United States of America.

"Great debate" is maybe overstating the case. Nothing earthshaking, or even very new, was said; certainly nothing very memorable. Unless, of course, you consider the phrase "a thousand points of light"—a phrase made up by a well-paid speechwriter, which George Bush keeps repeating as if it's a mantra, or—probably worse yet—as if it has some real meaning.

All the instant experts following the debate were debating the question: "Who won?" Their conclusion: neither candidate won.

I think that was the wrong question to worry about. Remember the Nixon-Kennedy debate? Remember that people who listened to the debate on radio thought Nixon won. People who watched the debate on TV thought Kennedy won.

Since the TV audience is by far the more important audience nowadays, I think the post-debate question should have been: who lost?

I think Michael Dukakis, whose team did not prepare their candidate to look good on the tube, lost. Although his arguments were well expressed, his image was that of a bushy rather than a national leader. Buttoned up in his tight collar and tight Ivy League suit with no shoulders, using the same two or three tight hand gestures in front of the microphone, Dukakis came across as a mind with no body, with no heart.

Bush, on the other hand, for all his bumbling and rambling and half-sheepish smiles, came across as very human. I found myself empathizing with him, because certainly, if I had to get up in front of a group of people and think fast, I'd be the same way.

Whether one likes Bush's positions on how to deal with terrorists, or how to codify abortion, or how to treat women who choose to have abortions, or how to divide the nation's limited assets between guns and butter is another question. The question TV images settle is simple: who do you feel better being around? Dukakis lost.

I remember one thing Bush has often said, though he didn't mention it in the debate. He has said he would never apologize for America. Whether we shoot down a civilian airliner, support outrageous dictators, allow the free importation of drugs into the country or pollute the air and oceans of the planet Earth, Bush would not apologize.

I'm not that chauvinistic. I think there are incidents and circumstances that demand nothing less than an apology. It's not a matter of being less of a patriot; it's a matter of being more of a fellow human.

At the Olympic games in Seoul, certainly the head of the U.S. delegation should have apologized to the other Olympic teams for the sorry spectacle the U.S. team put on during the opening ceremonies. The U.S. delegation—acting like pre-adolescents in sad need of chaperones, straggled out of the line of march, causing confusion for following delegations, and basically destroying the well-ordered ceremony.

While many of the U.S. teams and individual athletes have shown they know how to behave, as well as knowing how to perform, a number have shown mostly that they have never learned discipline while learning their sport. And, of course, without discipline, you can't really learn your sport.

A boxer not getting to his match on time and then blaming his lateness on a crowded bus; the gold medal men's medley swim team giggling all through the Star Spangled Banner; the two swimmers caught vandalizing a night club—the images of the U.S. team's immaturity are too common.

More importantly, in the long run, is that the American behavior is unleashing pent-up feelings of anti-Americanism among the host Koreans.

I would not only apologize, but I would make sure that when we send delegations abroad, whether they be Olympic teams or military units, they have been trained to act like grown-ups. And if they can't be so trained, then they must be more closely chaperoned.

Reminder on deadlines

Readers submitting articles and/or photos for use in The Citizen should be aware of the paper's deadlines.

Correspondents' columns, notices of meetings or events, reports of meetings already held, and photographs should be at The Citizen office no later than Saturday noon. Birth notices, obituaries, letters to the editor and late news items will be taken until Monday at 5 p.m.

Regular advertising must be in the office by Monday noon. However, classified ads will be taken until Monday at 5 p.m.

The point of deadlines is to spread out the work of getting the paper ready to put together, which is done on Tuesday.

The Bethel Oxford County Citizen

P.O. Box 109 Bethel, Maine 04217 (207) 824-2444

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Advertisers should check their advertisements. The paper shall not be liable for failure to publish an advertisement, or a typographical error, or errors in publication except to the extent of the cost of the advertisement for the first insertion. The paper will reprint that part of any advertisement in which an error occurs.

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Deadline for town news items is Saturday noon. Advertising deadlines: display ads, Monday noon; classified ads, Monday 5 p.m. The publisher reserves the right to reject, omit or edit any material offered for publication.

Pleasant Mountain sold; night skiing planned

A Pennsylvania group of skiway owners has purchased Pleasant Mountain, in Bridgton, for \$1.4 million. As reported in last week's Citizen (in a story on the pending sale), the new owners operate the Shawnee Mountain Ski Area in Pennsylvania. They have renamed the Bridgton skiway Shawnee Peak at Pleasant Mountain.

Charles Kirkwood, one of the triumvirate that purchased the skiway, said his company plans a \$1.2 million expansion and renovation project prior to opening for the 1988-89 season. Lighting for night skiing will be one of the new features for the coming season, as will be an increase in beginners' terrain, a new beginners' lift, an expanded rental shop, increased seating in the base lodge, and additional snowmaking.

Mr. Kirkwood said, "For 11 years we have been successfully operating Shawnee Mountain, our family-run ski area in the small village of Shawnee-on-Deleware, in eastern Pennsylvania where we live. For three years Bob Moyer, president of Shawnee Mountain, has researched potential properties suitable for the expansion of our operations. It came to his attention last March that Pleasant Mountain, one of the oldest and finest ski areas in Maine, was for sale."

"Pleasant Mountain's geographic location and demographics are very similar to those at Shawnee. Shawnee is in a rural setting, employs many local residents, is within an hour's drive of a large city, and caters to families, beginner skiers, and groups."

Mr. Kirkwood said this was his group's first ski venture outside Pennsylvania. Shawnee Mountain president Bob Moyer added, "We are committed to working closely with the community to maintain and improve the reputation for fine skiing that generations have enjoyed at Pleasant."

"Shawnee Peak at Pleasant Mountain will be a source of good jobs, will provide economic stability and growth in the local area, and will continue its commitment to providing the best in Maine skiing day and night."

Whereas the Bridgton town manager had been fearful that the sale of the skiway could have been held up by the unsettled matter of back taxes, he said this week he was delighted that the sale had pushed through.

The former owners owed the town \$36,000 in back taxes—\$19,000 on real estate on which the town had placed a lien and \$67,000 on personal property, that is, equipment. The Bridgton selectmen last week, acting on a request of the town-owners, declined to abate any portion of the bill.

Apparently as part of the sale agreement, the former owners—two Massachusetts businessmen—then dropped off a check for \$19,000 at the town ofice last Thursday. That left the skiway free and clear of any liens imposed by the town.

Town Manager Phil Tarr pointed out that there is still the matter of the \$67,000 owed on equipment taxes (personal property) and he is not sure whom to try to collect from. A spokesperson for the new owners said the Shawnee group purchased assets only, not liabilities.

When the Stowell mill, on Bryant Pond, changed hands three years ago, the town was left with an unpaid tax bill of \$20,000 on personal property.

In any case, Town Manager Tarr said he is pleased with all he has heard of the new owners. "It looks good for Bridgton," he said. "We're excited."

Pleasant Mountain, Mt. Abram and Sunday River are the three major ski areas of western Maine. A fourth area—Evergreen—has been closed the past few seasons as no owner has been willing to put in the money to bring it back to life.

Letters

To the Editor:

It is time that the published hearsay, accusations, rumors, and speculation regarding Gordon Tire be replaced with some factual information. First of all, I am not applying for a permit to establish a "tire dump." I am currently preparing to apply to the Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) for a license to operate a "tire storage facility." At the proposed site, tires will be received, stored, stored and shipped, according to their end use. No tires will be disposed of on this site.

It is true that there was a statewide moratorium prohibiting the establishment of any new tire storage or tire disposal facilities. The moratorium allowed the DEP some time to enact into law comprehensive regulations governing tire storage and tire disposal facilities. I might add that the South Paris fire chief (John Bryant) worked closely with the DEP in formulating the new regulations.

Currently, there are many "outlaw" tire dumps in Maine. The larger ones (over one million tires) are located in Bowdoinham, Durham, and Hampden. The smaller ones are scattered throughout the state. The Bethel area has its share of smaller ones.

There is one on the Jordan property in Bethel on Grover Hill Road. The so-called "stump dump" in Greenwood has more scrap tires than stumps, in close proximity to an untended open fire—and no hint of a fire pond. The Bethel landfill has a scrap tire pile that doesn't meet DEP requirements (no water supply and no fire lanes). There is also a pile of scrap tires hidden in the woods in South Bethel, located on a fresh water aquifer recharge area, no less.

I seem to be the only person in the state interested in operating an environmentally sound, licensed tire storage facility. To accomplish this, a lot of detailed

FROM THE Bethel Town Office

The purpose of this column is to improve communications between the town government and Board of Selectmen and the residents and taxpayers of Bethel. It is hoped that as a result of this column citizens will become better informed on the activities of the town government and how their tax dollars are being spent.

Currently the selectmen and town manager and various appointed town boards and committees are dealing with a whole variety of projects, issues and problems. Some of these include the airport, sewer treatment plant upgrade and improvements and solid waste disposal.

Currently underway at the airport is the construction and paving of a new 3150-foot by 60-foot runway. The construction of the runway is the culmination of over a decade of planning and hard work by the selectmen and Airport Development Committee.

Without the enthusiasm and support of such people as Richard Davis, from whom the Town acquired the land at no cost, Dr. James Hudson, John Head, Dana Douglass and other like-minded persons, the new runway might not have become a reality.

The work is being performed by Pike Industries at a cost of \$24,000 and will be completed by December. Financing for the project consists of 90 percent federal grant monies, five percent state grant monies and five percent local share. Our local share is the value of the donated land and proceeds from the sale of the airport industrial park lots. The federal and local shares do not involve any tax dollars.

Due to the lack of proper wastewater treatment caused by the sewer plant design and the deteriorating condition of sewer plant equipment plus the occasional by-passing of untreated wastewater, the town is in violation of its DEP wastewater discharge license.

As a result, the DEP has prohibited any further connections to our sewer system until such times as the sewer plant is upgraded and brought into compliance. The effective date of this order was Aug. 2. Plumbing permits and sewer connection permits issued prior to this date are grandfathered.

In order to address this situation the town is currently negotiating a consent agreement with the DEP which will put us on a time schedule for upgrading the sewer plant and for bringing us into compliance with our wastewater discharge license. This will result in the lifting of the sewer connection moratorium.

As many of us are aware, the solid waste situation has moved from being critical to being desperate—as none of the present methods of waste disposal, except for recycling, seem to be a permanent long term solution to the country's solid waste woes.

In order to address our own local solid waste dilemma, the selectmen have established a Solid Waste Committee and charged the committee with the task of studying and making recommendations on alternative solid waste disposal methods. The committee's charge also includes the establishment of a community recycling program.

In addition, the selectmen have taken action to extend the life of our landfill by prohibiting developers from depositing more than ten cubic yards of demolition or construction waste at the landfill and have directed the town manager to actively contact commercial haulers and landfill, incinerator and transfer station operators about hauling a part of our waste out of town to their facilities.

The Town of Bethel is pleased to welcome aboard two new employees. Sandy Pond has been hired as the new town office secretary/clerk. Sandy previously worked as secretary to the elementary school principal in Island Pond, Vt. She and her husband Victor have two children and live in Albany. Her husband works for the CN Railroad.

Joe Campbell has been hired as an equipment operator/laborer for the Public Works Department. Joe and his wife Cynthia reside on the Middle Intervale Road and have two children. He previously worked for the Woodstock

To the Editor:
My name is Corey Vail. I am in the Army, stationed at Fort Hood, Texas, and I have been receiving the Bethel Citizen for about six months. I have always been interested in news of my home town of Newry. I have been reading news of a lot of growth that is soon to be happening in Newry.

I have 13 months left in the Army and I will return to Maine. I had always planned to settle in Newry, but reading of the events that are soon to happen, I have decided against this. I have read of a proposed moratorium that would give the people some time to step back and look at the situation more closely. I really thought that was a good idea; and then I read that the people of Newry rejected it! I propose a permanent moratorium.

I may not understand all the issues, but in my opinion the people of Newry made a very big mistake by defeating the moratorium. Newry has many natural resources and beautiful countryside. I may be selfish, but I am against growth in Newry, at least on the Bear River side. I don't want Newry or the Bethel area to become a North Conway situation. While I was growing up I may have complained about what a small town Newry is, but I wouldn't have it any other way.

I hope that the people of Newry enjoy the growth they are going to receive. You have succeeded in driving me away. I just wonder about the other 64 people that were in favor of the moratorium? In short I was very disappointed that the people of Newry defeated the moratorium. If you want rapid growth and business, move to the city. Leave Newry alone!

PFC Corey Vail
"A" Co. 1/5 Cav., 1st Cavalry Division
Fort Hood, Texas 76545

In closing, I would like to ask just one question of those people about to voice opposition to my proposed project: Where do your scrap tires end up?

Peter A. Gordon

Oxford Hills' growth attracts shoppers, but poses problems

The rapid expansion of the Oxford Hills economy, especially the service sector, is attracting more and more customers from Bethel and other SAD #44 area towns to do their shopping there. This is according to a report prepared by the Androscoggin Valley Council of Governments for the Oxford Hills Long Range Planning Steering Committee.

The retail sector has expanded so strongly, the report notes, that the traffic flow on Main Street in South Paris is now equal to that on Lisbon Street in Lewiston.

The report found the Oxford Hills business community (Norway, Paris, West Paris, Oxford, Waterford, Otisfield and Harrison) to be strong, diversified and optimistic about the future. Nearly all the businesspeople interviewed for the study expected to see expanded sales and employment over the next three years.

The major perceived restriction on further growth, the report found, was a shortage of skilled labor and professional/technical employees. The available labor force is still larger than the number of jobs in the area, but the area labor market participation rate is low and the rate of job growth is currently running twice that of labor force growth.

For retail and other service businesses, space for expansion is also hard to come by. Residents of the area strongly support economic development, the report found, but they are concerned about its effects on the quality of life in the Oxford Hills.

Population—driven by the growth in the retail sector and by spillover from Portland—is growing at roughly double the rate for the state as a whole, putting pressure on housing costs and on social services and natural resources.

The steering committee has formed subcommittees on business development, growth management, and economic opportunities for area residents. The three subcommittees will review the AVCOG research and report back to the full steering committee on Dec. 8.

A public meeting will be held on Feb. 2, 1989 at which time a formal "Oxford Hills Economic Development Strategy" is scheduled to be adopted.

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Forests face many threats besides fire

From the American Forest Council, 415 River Street, Troy, N.Y., 12180. The wildfires in Yellowstone National Park and other western states have brought to national attention the impact nature can have on our forest. It has also ignited controversy over how to manage our national parks and wilderness lands. The current "let it burn" policy that has been in effect since 1972 is under scrutiny as a result of this year's devastating fire season.

In the northeastern states where forest fire is not as threatening, other acts of nature are. According to Jane Diley, American Forest Council's northeastern regional manager, "In the moist climate of the northeast, wildfires rarely reach the massive proportions of this year's western conflagrations. But winds, insects and disease all threaten our eastern forests. Forest management is one of the best ways to minimize the damage to these natural resources."

In Yellowstone, before the fires ever burned, over half of the trees were already dead or dying. The Mountain Pine beetle, one of the most destructive pests in western forests, had already hit the trees long before the fires ever did. The fires, fueled by the trees that had succumbed to the Pine beetle, burned hotter and faster than normal. Had these trees been harvested, less fuel would have fed the fire.

No one advocates logging in the Park, but what has happened there demonstrates what the lack of forest management can do to other forests. The same management principles that are applied in forest management, the unwanted, unproductive, diseased and insect infested plants are weeded out allowing for greater development of the healthier plants. A garden left unattended will provide little, if any, benefit in the end. The same is true in the forest where it may take 40 to 100 years for trees to reach harvestable size.

The amount of potential timber lost to such destructive forces as wind, fire, insects and disease is large. We can not eradicate these natural disturbances entirely, but with proper management of forests these losses can be greatly reduced.

Forest managers strive to control natural disturbances to produce the greatest forest benefit to humans—recreation, water, wildlife, wood and paper products—while maintaining the vital balance of the environment we call the forest.

Health Center offers local community clinics

As a community service the Bethel Area Health Center will again be holding flu clinics in Bethel, Woodstock and Andover.

There will be three clinics that will be held in Bethel this year on the following dates and locations: Oct. 15—Bethel Area Health Center, 9-11 a.m.; Oct. 18—United Methodist Church Senior Citizens meal site, 12-1:30 p.m.; Oct. 20—Bethel Area Health Center, 5-7 p.m.

For the convenience of our Andover neighbors a clinic will be held on Friday, Oct. 14, at the Andover Congregational Church from 1-3 p.m. In the village of Bryant Pond a clinic will be held at the Woodstock Town Office on Oct. 28 from 1-3:30.

Highway Department for eight years and graduated from the two year automotive course at CMVTT.

Further reports from the town office will include the progress we are making in upgrading the sewer plant, the town's economic development efforts, our solid waste disposal efforts and other subjects which are of interest to the tax-paying public.

In closing, both the selectmen and I wish to personally thank Publisher Bernie Wideman and the Bethel Citizen for making space available for this column.

Rodney C. Lynch
Town Manager
Town of Bethel

To the Editor:
This is in response to last week's article about getting football back at Telstar.

Bill Roberts and the rest of the backers need to take a hard look at a couple of facts presented. Although 83 students expressed interest in playing, Mr. Higgins estimated that [only] one-half would stick to the commitment. That, in today's age, seems to be a generous figure. One only has to go back to an article [on Leavitt High School's football program] this past week in the Lewiston Daily Sun. It mentioned that football programs are on the (decline) throughout the state because the kids seem more interested in earning money to pay for cars than playing a sport. (Wanting to work is not a quality you can fault in anyone.)

Another important fact to consider is fan support. If football did come back, the initial year may indeed be promising, but what happens when they lose games by 40 points? How many people will continue to show up? You only have to go back to Telstar basketball to see what I mean. Five years ago we made the playoffs, and home games were filled because everyone wanted to be associated with a winner. After the next year, when they again struggled, the echoes in the (mostly empty) gym were back.

There also is the question of where the home games would be played. Would they be played away?

Don't get me wrong. I was very much a football fan when I was played at Telstar. (But) it seems that there were too many "maybes," "what-ifs" and questioned commitments.

A final question I would like to ask is how many of the football backers have ever been to a soccer game and seen what that would be taking away from?

Bobby Myers

SCHOOL BOARD

Continued from Page One

it," Board Chairman Brown said. Many parents had heard of the plan last spring, Carroll Murphy, of Bethel, said. "But a lot of us thought, 'the school board isn't going to let something as silly as that go through,' but to our surprise you did."

Mr. Murphy, and other parents, repeatedly argued that teachers should not be taking their professional development time from their pupils' classroom time. "You're doing this absurd," he said. "The school system nationwide is in a shambles. How can we take this time away from them?"

"Echoing other speakers, Gail Russell said, 'As a nurse, I do my professional development when I'm not working—on weekends and days off. I cannot agree with taking that time away from students, anyone than I'd take it away from my patients.'"

Jane Rolfe, of Bethel, agreed: "I'm all for professional development, but I don't get time to take off during my job to shut my door, take the phone off the hook and say, 'Sorry, I can't see you today.'"

Three SAD #44 teachers spoke in defense of the plan. Elizabeth O'Meara, lead teacher at Crescent Park School, pointed out that "professional development" did not really describe how the time would be spent. Most of the time, she said, would be devoted to communication among the teachers, curriculum coordination and recertification and evaluation activities that the state has mandated but has provided neither time nor money for.

"Nurses can talk to other nurses in the coffee room," she said, "but teachers hardly have the time to do that." Margaret Graham, of Bethel, stressing that she was speaking as a parent/citizen (she is also the volunteer coordinator of the Broadford writing project), praised the elementary teachers for the time they have put into developing the program.

"I know they're really excited about it," she said. "So much energy has gone into it that it deserves a try."

But Bill Cousins, a math teacher at Gould Academy, sided with the parents. "If the time for an individual teacher's professional advancement, I don't think the world sees that they need Wednesday afternoons off. If it's for communication and the exchange of ideas, why, heaven's sake, do they need every Wednesday afternoon off?"

Parent concern over child care had occasioned the board's reconsideration of the early release program, but the issue was mentioned only in passing by the parents at Monday evening's meeting.

The district's three elementary school principals outlined the plan proposed by the administration for taking care of children who had no alternative care on Wednesday afternoons.

The plan, which involves sites in each community and supervision by substitute teachers, is designed to accommodate up to 150 children, roughly 25 percent of the pupils to be released early.

Some of the parents present objected to the fact that places in the child care program are on a first-come, first-served basis, but Woodstock School Principal David Murphy noted that at this point the administration has no idea how many children might apply for the program. If more places are needed

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To the Editor:
This is in response to last week's article about getting football back at Telstar. Bill Roberts and the rest of the backers need to take a hard look at a couple of facts presented. Although 93 students expressed interest in playing, Mr. Higgins estimated that [only] one-half would stick to the commitment. That, in today's age, seems to be a generous figure. One only has to go back to an article [on Leavitt High School's football program] this past week in the Lewiston Daily Sun. It mentioned that football programs are on the [decline] throughout the state because the kids seem more interested in earning money to pay for cars than playing a sport. [Wanting to work is not a quality you can fault in anyone.]

Another important fact to consider is fan support. If football did come back, the initial year may indeed be promising, but what happens when they lose games by 40 points? How many people will continue to show up? You only have to go back to Telstar basketball to see what I mean. Five years ago we made the playoffs, and home games were filled because everyone wanted to be associated with a winner. After the next year, when they again struggled, the echoes in the [mostly empty] gym were back.

There also is the question of where the home games would be played. Would they be played away?

Don't get me wrong. I was very much a football fan when it was played at Telstar. [But] it seems that there were too many "maybes," "what-ifs" and questioned commitments.

A final question I would like to ask is how many of the football backers have ever been to a soccer game and seen what that would be taking away from?

Bobby Myers

PFJ Corey Vail
"A" Co. 1/5 Cav., 1st Cavalry Division
Fort Hood, Texas 76543

In closing, I would like to ask just one question of those people about to voice opposition to my proposed project: Where do your scrap tires end up?

Peter A. Gordon

Forests face many threats besides fire

From the American Forest Council, 415 River Street, Troy, N.Y., 12180.

The wildfires in Yellowstone National Park and other western states have brought to national attention the impact nature can have on our forest. It has also ignited controversy over how to manage our national parks and wilderness lands.

The current "let it burn" policy that has been in effect since 1972 is under scrutiny as a result of this year's devastating fire season.

In the northeastern states where forest fire is not as threatening, other acts of nature are. According to Jane Difley, American Forest Council's northeastern regional manager, "In the most climate of the northeast, wildfires rarely reach the massive proportions of this year's western conflagrations. But winds, insects and disease all threaten our eastern forests. Forest management is one of the best ways to minimize the damage to these natural resources."

In Yellowstone, before the fires ever burned, over half of the trees were already dead or dying. The Mountain Pine beetle, one of the most destructive pests in western forests, had already hit the trees long before the fires ever did. The fires, fueled by the trees that had succumbed to the Pine beetle burned hot and faster than normal. Had these trees been harvested, less fuel would have fed the fires.

No one advocates logging in the Park, but what has happened there demonstrates what the lack of forest management can do to other forests. The same management principles that are applied in backyard gardening are applied in forest management. The unwanted, unproductive, diseased and insect infested plants are weeded out allowing for greater development of the healthier plants. A garden left unattended will provide little, if any, benefit in the end. The same is true in the forest where it may take 40 to 100 years for trees to reach harvestable size.

The amount of potential timber lost to such destructive forces as wind, fire, insects and disease is large. We can not eradicate these natural disturbances entirely, but with proper management of forests these losses can be greatly reduced.

Forest managers strive to control natural disturbances to produce the greatest forest benefit to humans—recreation, water, wildlife, and wood products—while maintaining the vital balance of the environment we call the forest.

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SCHOOL BOARD

Continued from Page One

it." Board Chairman Brown said.

Many parents had heard of the plan last spring, Carroll Murphy, of Bethel, said. "But a lot of us thought, 'the school board isn't going to let something as silly as that go through,' but to our surprise you did."

Mr. Murphy, and other parents, repeatedly argued that teachers should not be taking their professional development time from their pupils' classroom time. "You doing this is absurd," he said. "The school system nationwide is in a shambles. How can we take this time away from them?"

Echoing other speakers, Gail Russell said, "As a nurse, I do my professional development when I'm not working—on weekends and days off. I cannot agree with taking that time away from students, anymore than I'd take it away from my patients."

Three SAD #4 teachers spoke in defense of the plan. Elizabeth O'Meara, lead teacher at Crescent Park School, pointed out that "professional development" did not really describe how the time would be spent. Most of the time, she said, would be devoted to curriculum coordination and reevaluation and evaluation activities that the state has mandated but has provided neither time nor money for.

"Nurses can talk to other nurses in the coffee room," she said, "but teachers hardly have the time to do that."

Marguerite Graham, of Bethel, stressing that she was speaking as a parent/citizen (she is also the volunteer coordinator of the Breadloaf writing project), praised the elementary teachers for the time they have put into developing the program.

"I know they're really excited about it," she said. "So much energy has gone into it that it deserves a try."

But Bill Cousins, a math teacher at Gould Academy, sided with the parents. "If the time is for an individual teacher's professional development, I don't in this world see that they need Wednesday afternoons off. If it's for communication and the exchange of ideas, why, for heaven's sake, do they need every Wednesday afternoon off?"

Parent concern over child care had occasioned the board's reconsideration of the early release program, but the issue was mentioned only in passing by the parents at Monday evening's meeting.

The district's three elementary school principals outlined the plan proposed by the administration for taking care of children who had no alternative care on Wednesday afternoon.

The plan, which involves sites in each community and supervision by substitute teachers, is designed to accommodate up to 150 children, roughly 25 percent of the pupils to be released early.

Some of the parents present objected to the fact that places in the child care program are on a first-come, first-served basis, but Woodstock School Principal David Murphy noted that at this point the administration has no idea how many children might apply for the program. If more places are needed, he said, the administration would try to find a way to accommodate them.

Superintendent Dwayne Craig cautioned, however, that it might not be possible to find the money to cover the cost of a much larger child care program. The present program is expected to cost the district approximately \$13,000, he said, about half of which would be offset by parent contributions.

The board eventually voted to approve the child care program, but a number of directors acknowledged that they realized there were strong feelings in the audience and in the community against the early release policy.

"I'm a skeptic regarding teacher workshops," said Director Stan Howe, of Bethel, "but I voted for this as an experiment."

"Sometimes you have to do what you think is right," he said. "It may not be popular; it may not work. But it might end up being beneficial for the kids."

Citing the concerns of the parents in the audience, Director John Foster, of Andover, said: "I'm not against the program, but I feel I should represent the feelings of the people. If I say [to them] 'I don't care what you think, I'm certainly never going to get their cooperation again.'"

Mr. Foster, however, joined Dr. Howe

Home weatherization course offered through Adult Education

The SAD #4 Adult Education program, in cooperation with the Maine Office of Energy Resources, will run a six hour Home Weatherization workshop program. The statewide Weatherization Homes in Maine (WHIME) program will be run at Telstar High School on Oct. 4 and 11 from 6:30-9:30. After completion of the six hour training course, the Office of Energy Resources will award a \$75 materials voucher to each participating household.

According to Harvey DeVane, Director of the Office of Energy Resources, the program has been conducted in more than 35 communities across the state and has served over 1,500 Maine residents in the last four months. "Participants have used the vouchers to purchase weatherization materials at local building supply and hardware stores," said DeVane. "By using information gained at the workshop sessions and applying materials supplied by the voucher, participants should see measurable change in the winter comfort of their homes."

Nearly 50 adult education programs participated in the delivery of WHIME programs from January through May of 1988 and another round of programs will be run in the fall. "Adult education programs have proven to be an excellent vehicle for the delivery of the programs," DeVane said. "These educators are in touch with their communities, know how to get information out to people in their towns and do a fine job presenting this program."

According to Cathy Newell the SAD #4 Adult Education will offer the program to up to 100 participants. The course will be taught by Tim O'Connor who has extensive experience in the home construction and weatherization field. Because of the limited number of slots available, preregistration is required. The SAD #4 Adult Education office can be reached by calling 824-2780.

and eight other board members in voting to approve the program. Jeri Brooks, Merton Brown, Cheryl Elliot, all of Bethel, and Rex Thurston, of Andover, voted against it.

Following the vote, Mr. Murphy said he intended to start a petition to eliminate the early release policy entirely.

In other matters Monday evening, Kim Zykwicz, of Andover, complained to the board that her daughter Christina, a 3rd grader at the Andover Elementary School, has repeatedly been struck by a boy in her class.

"The situation has been going on and getting worse," she said, "and we don't want to be abused any more."

Ms. Zykwicz said she was dissatisfied by the actions taken to correct the situation, and with the administration's response to her concerns.

Superintendent Craig said: "I do believe your child is in a safe educational environment at that school."

Despite the administration's assurances, Chairman Brown said: "This is obviously something that needs to be discussed."

The board voted to take the matter up in executive session at its next meeting.

The board also voted to postpone indefinitely a discussion requested by Gail Sysko, of Newry, of the district's assessment formula. Superintendent Craig said Mrs. Sysko, (who could not attend Monday's meeting) had told him she didn't feel there was sufficient support on the board or among the selectmen in SAD #4 towns to pursue changes in the assessment formula at this time.

In personnel matters, the board voted to approve the following extra-curricular appointments. At the high school: Elizabeth LaVallee and Thomas Remington as Alpine ski co-coaches, Timothy Kersey as boys' track coach, Judith Kersey as girls' track coach, James Lunney as head softball coach, Barbara Russell as assistant softball coach, and Steve Keane as junior class advisor.

At the middle school: Timothy Brooks as assistant girls' basketball coach, James Fiske as assistant boys' basketball coach, and Daniel Hannon as softball coach.

In addition, June Inman and Melinda Remington were approved as substitute personnel, and Ruth Salade as part-time middle school Chapter 1 teacher.

In addition to Mrs. Sysko, board members Marjorie Osgood, also of Newry, and Richard Randall, of Bethel, did not attend Monday evening's meeting.

EXCHANGE STUDENTS

Continued from Page One

Mary Gillies, in Bethel, and Mariko, who is staying with Richard and Barbara Lewis, in West Bethel, both said they have to study much harder when they're attending school at home. (For Saloko, this means an elite, college-prep school near Tokyo; for Mariko, it means a school in Yokohama.) Saloko, in fact, said she studies until late at night each night, getting only five hours sleep.

The Japanese students and the German student normally have only six weeks of summer vacation. In addition, they go to school six days a week, including Saturdays. Only the Spanish students, both of whom hail from Barcelona, have a school calendar similar to what American students have.

All the students said they were ahead of their American counterparts in advanced math, since they all had to take three years of algebra, whether or not they intend to go to college.

The students noted the difference in class sizes at Telstar and at their home schools. In Spain, the norm is 35-45 students per class, said Jordi and Carlos; 40-50 in Japan, said Mariko and Satoko. In Germany, said Gregor, there were 25-30 students in the lower grades of high school, but for the better students who stayed for the advanced grades, class size dropped to 10-15.

School discipline was a matter that all the foreign students said was different here and abroad. "The rules are quite strict here," according to Carlos and Jordi. In their Barcelona schools, students could have beer or wine with lunch if they so desired. In Germany, said Gregor, students are assumed to be responsible individuals and are allowed to do what they want without a lot of rules. All the students were amazed that they are only given three minutes to change classes at Telstar.

Only the Japanese students thought Telstar had easier discipline than their home schools, where they have to wear uniforms each day.

Spanish student Jordi said, "The teacher here is like a friend. In Spain he's very distant." And all the students seemed to like this aspect of the American system. They also liked the idea that American students could pick and choose among courses, instead of everyone taking the same courses.

Possibly the easy relationship between students and teachers here makes for better school spirit. The foreign students all said there was much more spirit at Telstar than at their own schools.

"My host brother said he was looking forward to school," said Gregor. "I couldn't believe it. [In Germany] everyone hates it."

The stress on interscholastic sports here may also be a factor in promoting school spirit, the students indicated, as well as being a way of developing easy friendships. The three boys are all on the soccer team, while Mariko is on the cross-country team.

Gregor, who came here to improve his English, said he was delighted to have arrived in a presidential election year. He said he was very interested to see what criteria voters use in their presidential preferences. He said it seems that what is most important is a pretty smile.

Gregor will be a senior when he returns to Germany. Both Carlos and Jordi have already graduated high school. Satoko and Mariko will be juniors when they return to their own schools. All five students will get no credit for their year at Telstar, but they will get a wealth of experiences.

ARMY EXERCISE
Continued from Page One

population as well as from the troops trying to find them. Anyone spotting a "guerrilla" is urged to contact the 10th Mountain Division command post, at the Bog Brook training area, telephone 836-3630.

Lt. Bruce Baker, of the 96th Civil Affairs Battalion, said, "For safety sake we want hunters to be aware that soldiers will be in the White Mountain area." The 96th is also trying to notify campers and hikers, in addition to hunters and local populace, of the presence of troops in the mountains.

The civil affairs battalion has put up "Wanted" posters at local post offices to alert the local populace to the threat of "guerrillas" in the area.

Residents on the Bog Road, in Gilead, have had ringside seats this week for some of the military exercises. From their living rooms they have been able to watch troops dropping into the fields from helicopters, both day and night.

At the middle school: Timothy Brooks as assistant girls' basketball coach, James Fiske as assistant boys' basketball coach, and Daniel Hannon as softball coach.

In addition, June Inman and Melinda Remington were approved as substitute personnel, and Ruth Salade as part-time middle school Chapter 1 teacher.

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FRANKLIN GRANGE

Franklin Grange met Monday night with 20 members from Franklin Grange and eight visitors present, which made a total of 28 present.

The legislative committee and CWA reported. We had honored guests present: Linda and Randy Jacks, who are committee members of the Task Force on the future of the Granges in Maine. They were escorted to the Master Station.

The following program was presented: The welcome song was sung to open the Grange program. An opening poem was read. Harry Boyer, Loretta Hall and Richard Felt put on the skit, "It's a small world through love." This they did at Rindge, N.H. Lecturers New England Conference. Harry sang love songs and got Loretta away from Richard. It was very humorous.

Randy Jack talked on Grange work and then turned it over to Linda. They explained what the Task Force is all about. Questions were asked from the floor.

Oliver Risko and Oliver Davis told stories to lighten up the meeting. We held the mystery march and the orchestra made music. Loretta Hall won a jar of tomato relish on the guessing of beans in a jar which had been passed around the room during the program. We closed by singing "God be with you." Refreshments were served after the closing of the Grange.

Our next meeting will honor the Golden Sheaf members. These 50-year members will hold the chairs. That will be held on Oct. 3.

A 6:30 supper will be served before the meeting. The fifth degree will be given that night. Here's a chance to take your fifth degree if you would like to come see us.

Our next meeting will honor the Golden Sheaf members. These 50-year members will hold the chairs. That will be held on Oct. 3.

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PLAYING ON THE NEW LOWER FIELD FOR THE FIRST TIME, Gould Academy's girls' soccer team took on Carrabassett Valley Academy last

Wednesday and came away with a tie, 1-1. Above, Gould's Sam Gonzalez gets set to take a shot at the CVA goal.

West Bethel

By CONSTANCE BROADBENT

Dear Tom,

We were quite impressed with your installation ceremony on last Saturday as commander of American Legion Post #156, Waltham, Mass. It was a pleasure to have you here with the rest of the family and to hear you make a public affirmation of a renewed sense of patriotism. That seems to be spreading throughout the land.

Weren't you surprised to learn that my new home town is well known to a number of your associates? After you introduced me as your sister from "a far away village called West Bethel, somewhere in Maine," I talked with at least a half dozen guests who have some kind of Bethel connection. As a result, I bring back greetings to Jer Brooks from Past National Commander, John T. (Jake) Comer. It seems that Jake and his entourage came to Bethel last year for Jer's homecoming as National Vice President, Eastern Division of the Legion Auxiliary. And to Town Clerk, Merton Brown, I bring a "hello" from my high school classmate and Waltham City Clerk, Peter Koutoujian. Pete tells me that he and Merton have met at many a city/town clerk's convention. So, how's that for the "small world" department?

Now, if you want proof that patriotism is alive and well in Maine, get this. Our friend and neighbor, Rupert Grover, has just finished two 25 foot flagpoles of homegrown fir as birthday gifts to his sister, Verna Thayer, of Mason, and his son, Rupert Jr., of Norway. (Maine, that is). Verna, brother Richard Grover and nephew Dan Grover watched with pride as the colors were hoisted for the first time. Her husband, Dewey, recorded the ceremony for posterity. Meanwhile, in Norway, Rupert Jr. has set his mast in place, sans flag. That minor detail is being ironed out, even as we speak. Caution: Should there be a yard sale in Mason offering an "incomplete" croquet set, look to the top of Verna's flagpole for a clue!

While we were in Massachusetts for your installation, Tom, the West Bethel Union Church ran yet another successful public supper. Nancy Grover, president of the Ladies Chapel Aid, reports that a crowd of about 85 to 90 enjoyed the good home cooking and left smiling and satiated. You'll have to try to schedule a visit around a West Bethel public supper, church or grange, for a real Yankee culinary experience! The local grange will be doing a corned beef dinner on Oct.

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Speaking of granges, Pleasant Valley Grange members wound up the third in a series of cooperative meetings with Rumford Grange and Bear River Grange in Newry on Saturday evening. The three groups have met once at each hall to share entree and experiences. Each group assumed one of the evening's responsibilities in an effort to keep in touch and to get to know each other better. We of the West Bethel Grange have enjoyed these "Three Point Meetings" with their interaction and camaraderie.

There never seems to be a shortage of those accommodations around here, Tom. People welcome guests frequently, they travel, they exchange dooryard visits. (That's when I stop by to say hello to you without expecting to come in—just a short visit on my way to or toward.) Just last week Raymond and Helen Saunders made a day trip to Haverhill, N.H., with Donald and Joyce Bennett, to visit Helen and Donald's aunt, Evelyn Aremburg. And Donald and Elsie Aylward were off for a weekend in Middletown, Conn. They were there to help daughter, Eileen, celebrate her 19th birthday. Alanson and Fannie Cummings and Cleveland and Catherine Lovejoy made a recent day trip to Togus for Alanson's semiannual checkup with his favorite physician, affectionately known as Dr. Longfinger. As a nonagenarian and veteran of both world wars, Alanson definitely has his sense of humor intact! The Cummings family also recently hosted Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fleming, of Ashville, N.C., and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Waterhouse, of South Woodstock. During the full fledged visit with the Cummings, the folks paid a dooryard call to the Lovejoys (remember the difference? There will be a quiz at the end of this lesson).

Meanwhile, back at the Maine-ger, we were happy to accommodate Howard and Helen Corliss, of Gloucester, Mass.

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Locke Mills

By LORRAINE MILLS

The Greenwood Fire Department Auxiliary was pleased to serve 51 people at the Western Maine Firemen's Association supper, Monday, Sept. 12, and 57 senior citizens at the dinner on Wednesday, Sept. 14. They netted approximately \$375 on the two fundraisers.

The Greenwood Fire Department held a training session with the Woodstock Fire Department Tuesday, Sept. 13. Brent and Barbara Swan returned home to Chiefland, Fla., after spending last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh (Cubby) Swan.

Jimmy Johnson and Ronnie Smith, of West Greenwood, have completed their work at Gilbert Manufacturing Co. and have taken positions elsewhere. Don Alyward, of Mason, also left to go to work for a construction company. Roger Twichell has retired and is building a place in East Bethel.

Your correspondent spent last week (Sept. 9 and 10) at Nashua, N.H., at the Assemblies of God Women's Retreat. There were 670 women there from the Northern New England District (Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont). We (Marilyn Van Horn, Dot Chopping and I) left early Friday morning, stopped in Gorham to have breakfast and still made Nashua in about four hours. We stayed at the Sheraton Lera which looks like an immense castle. Probably more seasonal travelers than I am not surprised to be met by pages dressed in red medieval costumes complete with breeches, black hose and white neck ruffles, but it was something out of my sphere of experience! We had Betty Maltz for a speaker and following the afternoon session I got a chance to visit my cousin, Carol Flint Hatch, and her 16 year old son, Michael, who live in nearby Hollis, N.H., for about an hour before the banquet. Then it was back to another session before returning. In the morning we were served a lunch and then the last session lasted until about noon. It may be called a retreat but it is hardly the kind one pictures where one goes to get rested. It is more like a seminar. We took it easy on the way home because we were all tired and had to take turns driving but we got to Locke Mills safely at 5:30 p.m. Saturday wondering where all the time went to that seemed to loom so long on Friday morning!

The Greenwood Historical Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 5, at their building on Main Street.

The Greenwood Fire Department will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 5, at the Fire Station.

Our sincerest sympathy goes to the families of Raymond Mills and Patricia Astbury. Raymond was the brother of Lee Mills and Patricia the sister of Margaret Mills. Blaine Mills was a bearer at both services: Patricia's on Monday in Gardiner and Raymond's on Tuesday in Bethel. It has been a difficult time for the Mills' family. Lee Mills' brother, Clayton, is in the hospital convalescing from an operation and Mary Mills' sister, Vi Churchill, is in Central Maine Medical Center for treatment and therapy. One bright spot is that grandson, Dustin, celebrated his 11th birthday on Thursday.

Lorraine Mills and Lillian Herrick visited Thelma Merrill, Monday evening at Ledgeview Memorial Home and then attended a dispatchers' meeting at the Tri-Town Ambulance Barn.

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REVIVAL AT NAZARENE CHURCH

The Bethel Church of the Nazarene invites everyone to three days of special revival services, Oct. 14-16, beginning at 7 p.m.

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SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

SAD #44—WEEK OF OCT. 3

Monday: No school. Teacher workshop.

Tuesday: Spaghetti and meat sauce, cheese slice, green beans, fruit, roll and butter, milk.

Wednesday: Veat patty and gravy (Telstar, choice of meat), mashed potatoes, peas, spice cake, bread and butter, milk.

Thursday: Hamburger and cheese pizza, potato chips, corn, fruit, bread and butter (optional), milk.

Friday: Hot pastrami on bun (Telstar, choice of ham), salad, fruit, milk.

SAD #17—WEEK OF OCT. 3

Monday: Pizza, broccoli with cheese sauce, fruit, milk.

Tuesday: Hamburg patty, mashed potato, corn, roll and butter, jello, milk.

Wednesday: Italian sandwich, pasta salad, fruit, milk.

Thursday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, mixed vegetables, Italian bread with butter, cake, milk.

Friday: Workshop.

thing still bothers me. I haven't figured out how the cows get it into that nice neat heap.

Oops! Time to go! Have to check a reported moose sighting! Fill you in later.

Love to all, C.B.

THEY'RE HERE!

THE 1989's

at Carrier



Including the new Sunbird Le Coupe, the redesigned 6000 Sedan, the "state of the art" Grand Prix, and the counter balanced 3800 V6, standard in the Bonneville.

with Quad 4 Powered Calais, restyled Ciera Sedans, new interiors for the successful Cutlass Supreme and still more power for the Delta 88.

The only way to travel is still Cadillac style with fuel injected V8 power, an all new larger Fleetwood and enhanced styling for the Classic Brougham.

Our biggest success story continues, the Sierra Pickup, now with increased payload capacities.

Come in today and test drive a new 1989 or take advantage of leftover pricing on 1988's or super savings on one of our executive cars.

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I have a 20'x40' tent for rent.
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The Citizen's prime time TV guide

THURSDAY EVENING SEPTEMBER 29, 1988

| | 7:00 | 7:30 | 8:00 | 8:30 | 9:00 | 9:30 | 10:00 | 10:30 | 11:00 | 11:30 |
|-------|--------------------|--|----------------------|---------------------------------------|---|--------------|--------------------------------|----------------|----------|--------|
| (4) | Monitor | Trade Pl. | "Ape and Superape" | Beyond 2000 | Explorers | Refuge | Thompson | Adventure | | |
| (5) | Remington Steele | Movie: "The Lady Wants Mink" | | | 700 Club | | Remington Steele | | | |
| (6) | Family Ties | Summer Olympics | | | | | Summer Olympics Continue | | | |
| (8) | Affair | Spoons | Gro. Pains | Head Class | Comedy Club Special | | News | Nightline | | |
| (10) | MacNeil/Lehrer | Trojan War | | Mystery! | The Africans | | Ideas | Nova | | |
| (11) | E/R | Easy Street | Cagney & Lacey | Movie: "T.R. Sloane" | | | Cagney & Lacey | | | |
| (12) | Crook | VideoCity | Nashville Now | J. Cash Rides the Rails | VideoCity | | Be a Star | Amer. Mag. | | |
| (13) | Fortune | Jeopardy! | 48 Hours | Movie: "Agnes of God" | | | News | Night Heat | | |
| (16C) | Cheers | INN News | WPIX Anniv | Rich & Famous | INN News | Odd Couple | Cheers | H'mooner | | |
| (18E) | Hendersons | Movie: "Extreme Prejudice" | | | Movie: "Forever, Lulu" | | "Baby Cat" | | | |
| (20G) | Red Sox | Major League Baseball: Boston Red Sox at Cleveland Indians | | | Fishing | Sportfishing | Baseball | | | |
| (21H) | SportsCtr | SpeedWeek: Racing: Form. 1 Gr. Prix of Portugal | | | Drag Racing: U.S. Open | | Truck and Tractor Pull | SportsCtr | | |
| (22) | 9 to 5 | Major League Baseball: Houston Astros at Atlanta Braves | | | | | Movie: "One More Train to Rob" | | | |
| (24K) | Can't TV | Dou Dare | Mister Ed | Patty Duke | My 3 Sons | D. Reed | Sat. Night | SCTV | Laugh-In | Car 54 |
| (26M) | Airwolf | | Gold Monkey | Boxing: Davey Hilton vs. Ron Amundson | | | Hitchcock | Riptide | | |
| (27N) | Travel Mag | Survival | Edge | Ourselves | Movie: "Man of La Mancha" | | | Comedy | | |
| (29P) | The Last of Sheila | Why Did Johnny Kill? | | | Movie: "The Postman Always Rings Twice" | | | Inside the NFL | | |
| (31R) | Cinderella | Babar | Walt Disney Presents | Movie: "Sweet Lorraine" | | Dinosaurs | Ozzie | Kim | | |
| (32S) | Pyramid | B. Miller | Police Story | Police Story | | News | Benny Hill | Downey | | |
| (34U) | Benson | Major League Baseball: Chicago Cubs at Montreal Expos | | | | | News | Twil. Zone | Trapper | |

FRIDAY EVENING SEPTEMBER 30, 1988

| | 7:00 | 7:30 | 8:00 | 8:30 | 9:00 | 9:30 | 10:00 | 10:30 | 11:00 | 11:30 |
|-------|---------------------------|---|------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|---------------------|------------------|--------------------------|-------------------|------------------|-----------|
| (4) | Monitor | Antarctica | 1930s | 1930s | American Century | | Moguls | | World Alive | Desert |
| (5) | Remington Steele | Movie: "The Lady Wants Mink" | | | | | 700 Club | | Remington Steele | |
| (6) | Family Ties | Summer Olympics | | | | | Summer Olympics Continue | | | |
| (8) | Affair | Spoons | Strangers | Full House | Belvedere | Just Ten | 20/20 | | News | Nightline |
| (10) | MacNeil/Lehrer | Wash. Wk. | Wall St. | Theban Plays | Antigone | | | | Ideas | Stress |
| (11) | E/R | Easy Street | Cagney & Lacey | Movie: "The Winter of Our Discontent" | | | | | Cagney & Lacey | |
| (12) | J. Cash Rides the Rails | Nashville Now | | | Country | Crook | VideoCity | Be a Star | Amer. Mag. | |
| (13) | Fortune | Jeopardy! | Beauty and the Beast | Movie: "The Long Journey Home" | | | | | News | Six Pack |
| (16C) | Cheers | INN News | Movie: "Glitter" | | INN News | Odd Couple | Cheers | H'mooner | | |
| (18E) | Absence of Malice | Movie: "The Concorde -- Airport 79" | | | | Movie: "Matewan" | | | | |
| (20G) | Raynham | Summer Cooler | New Jersey Devils at Boston Bruins | | | Scuba | Divers | Candlepin Bowling | | |
| (21H) | SportsCtr | Starshot | NFL's Greatest Moments | Great American Events | Spirit of Adventure | | Cycling | SportsCtr | | |
| (22) | Baseball | Atlanta Braves at Cincinnati Reds | | | Beverly Hills | | | Night Tracks | | |
| (24K) | Can't TV | Dou Dare | Mister Ed | Patty Duke | My 3 Sons | D. Reed | Sat. Night | SCTV | Laugh-In | Car 54 |
| (26M) | Airwolf | | Movie: "Def-Con 4" | | | | Darkroom | Night Flight | | |
| (27N) | Hardmade | Survival | 20th Cent. | Vic at Sea | Movie: "Outrageous" | | | Donna Mills | | |
| (29P) | Inside the NFL | Movie: "Nadine" | | | Movie: "Blind Date" | | | Young Comedians | | |
| (31R) | Movie: "Benji the Hunted" | Highway | Movie: "Bus Stop" | | Dinosaurs | Ozzie | Monroe | | | |
| (32S) | Cosby | Major League Baseball: St. Louis Cardinals at New York Mets | | | | | News | Downey | | |
| (34U) | Benson | Benson | Movie: "Greased Lightning" | | | | INN News | Twil. Zone | Trapper | |

SATURDAY EVENING OCTOBER 1, 1988

| | 7:00 | 7:30 | 8:00 | 8:30 | 9:00 | 9:30 | 10:00 | 10:30 | 11:00 | 11:30 |
|-------|--|------------------------------|----------------------------------|---------------------------|---|------------------|--------------------------|------------------|------------|--------|
| (4) | Circuit | One False Move | You Australia | | H. Butler | Paradise | Animals | Animals | | |
| (5) | Rin Tin Tin | Crossbow | Movie: "The Kid from Left Field" | | Remington Steele | | Rin Tin Tin | Crossbow | | |
| (6) | News | Summer Olympics | | | | | Summer Olympics Continue | | | |
| (8) | Star Search | Boss? | Movie: "Club Paradise" | | | | Paid Political | Fall Guy | | |
| (10) | Ramona | Lighthouse | The Horse in Sport | Circles | Patrick | Doctor Who | | S. Holmes | | |
| (11) | Movie: "Split Image" | | Partners in Crime | | Cagney & Lacey | | Lady Blue | | | |
| (12) | Kitchen | Palace | Backstage | Grand Opry | Tommy Hunter | Kitchen | Wish Here | Wk./Music | Palace | |
| (13) | Fortune | Jeopardy! | First | Frank's Pl. | Movie: "Deal of the Century" | | | News | Lifestyles | |
| (16C) | Movie: "War of the Worlds" | | | Fri. the 13th Series | Darkside | INN News | Cheers | World/Garp | | |
| (18E) | The Long Hot Summer | Movie: "Nighthawks" | | | Movie: "Less Than Zero" | | | | | |
| (20G) | College Football: Boston University at Massachusetts | | | | College Football: Southern Cal at Arizona | | | | | |
| (21H) | College Football: Stanford at Notre Dame | | | | College Scoreboard | | SportsCtr. | Wrestling | | |
| (22) | Championship Wrestling | Movie: "The Detective" | | | Movie: "Tony Rome" | | | | | |
| (24K) | Gadget | Duckula | Mister Ed | Patty Duke | My 3 Sons | D. Reed | Sat. Night | SCTV | Laugh-In | Car 54 |
| (26M) | Mike Hammer | Movie: "The Intruder Within" | | | Hitchcock | Bradbury | Tennis: Men's Sem. | | | |
| (27N) | Survival | Secrets | Gallant Breed | Shortstories | | Miss Marple: Rye | | Mountainbatten | Soldier | |
| (29P) | "Three Amigos" Cont'd | Movie: "The Princess Bride" | | | Tom Hanks & Sally Field | | | "Running Scared" | | |
| (31R) | Movie: "The Horse in the Gray Flannel Suit" | | | Movie: "My Dog the Thief" | | Animals | Movie: "Jane Eyre" | | | |
| (32S) | It's a Living | Mama | Movie: "Christopher Columbus" | | | News | Benny Hill | More After Dark | | |
| (34U) | The Sheriff | Benson | Movie: "Go For Gold" | | | News | INN News | H.'s Heroes | Sundance | |

SUNDAY EVENING OCTOBER 2, 1988

| | 7:00 | 7:30 | 8:00 | 8:30 | 9:00 | 9:30 | 10:00 | 10:30 | 11:00 | 11:30 |
|-------|---|--|--|-------------|---|--------------------------|-----------------------|-----------|------------|------------|
| (4) | Ital. Wines | Jr. Islands | Space Experience | | Great Whites | | Dead on Target | | Navigators | |
| (5) | Our House | Run Tin Tin | Snapshots | In Touch | | Ben Haden | Ankerberg | TBA | Ed Young | |
| (6) | Summer Olympics | | | | | | Summer Olym. Continue | | News | Sports |
| (8) | Belvedere | Mutts | Boss? | Strangers | Movie: "Liberace" | | | | People | |
| (10) | Upstairs, Downstairs | Infinite Voyage | | | Masterpiece Theatre | | Sandbaggers | | Patrick | H. Hiker's |
| (11) | Family | Milestones | Physicians Jml. | | Cardiology | Internal | Obstetrics | Family | Orthopedic | Internal |
| (12) | American Sports Cavalcade | | Racing | Motoworld | Heroes | | Outdoors | Horse | Rodeo | |
| (13) | 60 Minutes | | Murder, She Wrote | | Movie: "Cocoon" | | | | | |
| (16C) | Movie: "10" Cont'd | Star Trek: Next Gener. | Rich & Famous | | INN News | Carson | Cheers | H'mooner | | |
| (18E) | "My Fair Lady" Cont'd | Movie: "Innerspace" | | | | Amazon Women on the Moon | | Games | | |
| (20G) | Raynham | College Football: Pittsburgh at Boston College | | | College Football: Teams to be Announced | | | | | |
| (21H) | NFL Primetime | NFL Scrapbook | NFL Theatre | | NFL Primetime | | SportsCenter | | | |
| (22) | Movie: "True Grit: A Further Adventure" | | National Geographic Explorer | | | All Family | J. Falwell | | | |
| (24K) | Gadget | Duckula | Mister Ed | Patty Duke | My 3 Sons | D. Reed | Sat. Night | SCTV | Laugh-In | Car 54 |
| (26M) | Gold Monkey | | Tennis: TransAmerica Open Men's Finals | | | | Tennis Continued | | | |
| (27N) | Living Dangerously | Hemingway | Vanity Fair | Jane Eyre | Sister Sledge | | Blackadder | W. Stuffs | | |
| (29P) | "The Wrath" Cont'd | Movie: "The Principal" | | | Movie: "The Living Daylights" | | | | | |
| (31R) | Movie: "Flower Drum Song" Cont'd | | All the Best: Steve Allen | | Ashford & Simpson | Ozzie | | Ant. Mame | | |
| (32S) | Magnum, P.I. | Magnum, P.I. | The Untouchables | | News | D.C. Follies | B. Miller | Baretta | | |
| (34U) | Billy Graham Crusade | Gorillas | Movies | Star Search | | News | INN News | Darkside | Magnum | |

MONDAY EVENING OCTOBER 3, 1988

| | 7:00 | 7:30 | 8:00 | 8:30 | 9:00 | 9:30 |
|-------|---------------------|--------------|-------------------------------|------------|---|----------|
| (4) | Monitor | To 2000 | Animals | Animals | Orphans | Wildlife |
| (5) | Our House | | Family Reunion | | | |
| (6) | Cosby | Family Ties | ALF | Hogans | Movie: "The People Across the Street" | |
| (8) | Affair | Kate & Allie | ABC News Special | | NFL Football: Dallas Cowboys at New York Giants | |
| (10) | MacNeil/Lehrer | | Will Rogers' U.S.A. | | Campaign: The Prime-Time Live | |
| (11) | E/R | Easy Street | Cagney & Lacey | | Movie: "The Gig" | |
| (12) | Crook | VideoCity | Nashville Now | | Country | |
| (13) | Fortune | Jeopardy! | Newhart | Cavanghis | Movie: "Unholy Matrimony" | |
| (16C) | Cheers | INN News | Star Trek: The Cage | | | |
| (18E) | "The Shadow Riders" | | Movie: "Lassiter" | | | |
| (20G) | MuscleSport USA | | Boxing: From Dallas, Texas | | | |
| (21H) | SportsCtr. | NFL Trivia | NFL | NFL | Auto Racing: Formula One | |
| (22) | 9 to 5 | Sanford | Movie: "King of the Olympics" | | | |
| (24K) | Can't TV | Dou Dare | Mister Ed | Patty Duke | My 3 Sons | D. Reed |
| (26M) | Miami Vice | | Miami Vice | | Murder, She Wrote | |
| (27N) | Journey | Survival | Australia | | Our Century: Lived a Lie | |
| (29P) | "Rad" | Encyclopedia | Movie: "One Crazy Summer" | | "Friday the 13th" | |
| (31R) | Think Tank | Highway | Swiss Family Robinson | | Movie: "On a Clear Day" | |
| (32S) | Cosby | Kate & Allie | Movie: "Mafia Princess" | | | |
| (34U) | Cheers | Night Court | Movie: "D.C. Cab" | | | |

TUESDAY EVENING OCTOBER 4, 1988

| | 7:00 | 7:30 | 8:00 | 8:30 | 9:00 | 9:30 |
|-------|------------------------|--------------|--|------------|---|---------|
| (4) | Monitor | In Trust | Thompson | Adventure | Search for Adventure | |
| (5) | Our House | | Family Reunion | | | |
| (6) | Cosby | Family Ties | Summer Olympics Retrospective | | | |
| (8) | Affair | Kate & Allie | Baseball Playoffs: National League Championship Series | | | |
| (10) | MacNeil/Lehrer | | Nova | | American Experience | |
| (11) | E/R | Easy Street | Cagney & Lacey | | Movie: "Will There Really Be a Wedding" | |
| (12) | Crook | VideoCity | Nashville Now | | Roger Miller | |
| (13) | Fortune | Jeopardy! | High Risk | | Movie: "Jesse" | |
| (16C) | Cheers | INN News | Executioner's Song | | | |
| (18E) | "Who's That Girl" | | Movie: "Less Than Zero" | | | |
| (20G) | WWF Wrestling | | | | Penn St. Ftb. | |
| (21H) | SportsCtr. | Baseball | Bodybuilding Champ. | | Top Rank Boxing: From Las Vegas | |
| (22) | 9 to 5 | Sanford | Movie: "King of the Olympics" | | | |
| (24K) | Can't TV | Dou Dare | Mister Ed | Patty Duke | My 3 Sons | D. Reed |
| (26M) | Miami Vice | | Murder, She Wrote | | WWF Prime Time Wrestling | |
| (27N) | Travel Mag | Survival | Rommel | | Movie: "East of Ipswich" | |
| (29P) | "Breaking Away" Cont'd | | Movie: "Flowers in the Attic" | | Tom Hanks & Sally Field | |
| (31R) | "Superman II" Cont'd | | Casebusters | | Movie: "Tex" | |
| (32S) | Cosby | Kate & Allie | Hunter | | Hunter | |
| (34U) | Cheers | Night Court | Movie: "Weird Science" | | | |

WEDNESDAY EVENING OCTOBER 5, 1988

| | 7:00 | 7:30 | 8:00 | 8:30 | 9:00 | 9:30 |
|-------|-------------------------|--------------|---|--------------------|---------------------------------|---------|
| (4) | Monitor | Planet | Nature of Things | TBA | TBA | |
| (5) | Our House | | Movie: "Sentimental Journey" | | | |
| (6) | Cosby | Family Ties | Unsolved Mysteries | | Vice Presidential Debate | |
| (8) | Affair | Kate & Allie | Baseball Playoffs: Oakland A's at TBA | | | |
| (10) | MacNeil/Lehrer | | Live From Lincoln Center | | | |
| (11) | E/R | Easy Street | Cagney & Lacey | | Movie: "Valentine Magic" | |
| (12) | Roger Miller Special | | Nashville Now | | Country | |
| (13) | Fortune | Jeopardy! | Live Dick Clark | | Vice Presidential Debate | |
| (16C) | Cheers | INN News | Executioner's Song | | | |
| (18E) | "The River Rat" Cont'd | | Movie: "The Long Hot Summer" | | | |
| (20G) | Bruins: Return to glory | | College Soccer: Massachusetts at Brown | | | |
| (21H) | SportsCtr. | Sports | Tractor Pull | Billiards: Snooker | Ladies Bowling | |
| (22) | 9 to 5 | Sanford | Movie: "Walking Tall" | | | |
| (24K) | Can't TV | Dou Dare | Mister Ed | Patty Duke | My 3 Sons | D. Reed |
| (26M) | Miami Vice | | Murder, She Wrote | | Private Eye | |
| (27N) | Secrets & Survival | | Mountainbatten: Soldier | | Living Dangerously | |
| (29P) | House II: The Second | | Movie: "The Principal" | | | |
| (31R) | "Top Kids" Cont'd | | Danger Bay/Sidekicks | | Movie: "A Friendship in Vienna" | |
| (32S) | Cosby | Kate & Allie | A-Team | | A-Team | |
| (34U) | Cheers | Night Court | Movie: "The Last Married Couple in America" | | | |

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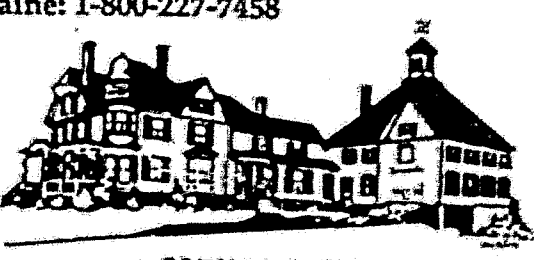
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TV guide

| OCTOBER 1, 1988 | | | | | | | |
|-------------------------|---|--------------------------|------------------------|------------------|----------|--------|-------|
| 7:00 | 8:30 | 9:00 | 9:30 | 10:00 | 10:30 | 11:00 | 11:30 |
| False Move | You Australia | H. Butler | Paradise | Animals | Animals | | |
| The Kid from Left Field | | Remington Steele | Rm. Tin Tin | Crossbow | | | |
| | | Summer Olympics Continue | | | | | |
| Movie: Club Paradise | | Pad. Polka | Fall Guy | | | | |
| Horse in Sport | Ozores | Patrick | Doctor Who | | | | |
| Partners in Crime | Cagney & Lacey | Lady Blue | | | | | |
| Grand Opry | Tommy Hunter | Kitchen | Wish Here | Wk. Music | Palace | | |
| Frank's F | Movie: Deal of the Century | | | | | | |
| Fr. the 13th Series | Darks de | INN News | Cheers | World/Garp | | | |
| Night Hawks | Movie: Less Than Zero | | | | | | |
| City at Massachusetts | College Football: Southern Cal at Arizona | | | | | | |
| Pre Dame | College Scoreboard | Sports Ctr | Wrestling | | | | |
| The Detective | Movie: Tony Rome | | | | | | |
| Ed: Patty Duke | My 3 Sons | D. Reed | Sat. Night | SDTV | Laugh-In | Car 54 | |
| The Intruder With | Highback | Bradbury | Tennis: Men's Sem | | | | |
| Breed | Short Stories | Mass Maple | Rye | Mountain Soldier | | | |
| The Princess Bride | Tom Hanks & Sally Field | Running Scared | | | | | |
| Flannel Suit | Movie: My Dog the Thief | Anna's | Movie: Jane Eyre | | | | |
| Christopher Columbus | News | Benny Hill | More After Dark | | | | |
| Go For Gold | News | INN News | H. S. Heroes: Sundance | | | | |

| OCTOBER 2, 1988 | | | | | | | |
|--------------------------------|---|----------------------|---------------|------------|------------|----------|-------|
| 7:00 | 8:30 | 9:00 | 9:30 | 10:00 | 10:30 | 11:00 | 11:30 |
| Experience | Great Whites | Dead on Target | Navigators | | | | |
| Sn. Tin | Snaphshots | In Touch | Ben Hadon | Ankerberg | TBA | Ed Young | |
| | | Summer Ctr. Continue | News | Sports | | | |
| Strangers | Movie: Liberate | | | People | | | |
| Voyage | Masterpiece Theatre | Sandbaggers | Patrick | H. Hiker's | | | |
| Quans Lim | Cardiology | Internal | Obstetrics | Family | Orthopedic | Internal | |
| Racing | Matoword | Heroes | Outdoors | Horse | Rodeo | | |
| She Wrote | Movie: Gassan | | | | | | |
| Next Gen | Ruth & Pamela | INN News | Carson | Cheers | H. Mooner | | |
| Innerspace | Amazon Women on the Moon | Games | | | | | |
| Highway at Boston College | College Football: Teams to be Announced | | | | | | |
| Snaphshots | NFL Theatre | NFL Primetime | SportsCenter | | | | |
| Adventure | National Geographic Explorer | All Family | J. Falwell | | | | |
| Ed: Patty Duke | My 3 Sons | D. Reed | Sat. Night | SDTV | Laugh-In | Car 54 | |
| TransAmerica Open Men's Finals | | | | | | | |
| Way | Vandy Fair | Jane Eyre | Sister Sledge | Blackadder | W. Stiffs | | |
| The Principal | Movie: The Living Daylights | | | | | | |
| and | All the Best: Steve Allen | Ashford & Simpson | Ozzy | Art Mame | | | |
| om. P. | The Untouchables | News | O.C. Falls | B. Mier | Baretta | | |
| as | Movies | Star Search | News | INN News | Darkside | Magnum | |

| MONDAY EVENING OCTOBER 3, 1988 | | | | | | | | | | |
|--------------------------------|-----------------------------|------------------------------------|--|--|------------|-----------------------|-------------|-----------------------|-------------|--|
| 7:00 | 7:30 | 8:00 | 8:30 | 9:00 | 9:30 | 10:00 | 10:30 | 11:00 | 11:30 | |
| (4) Monitor | To 2000 | Animals | Animals | Orphans | Wildlife | California | Rendezvous | Equinox | | |
| (5) Our House | Family Reunion | | | | | 700 Club | | Remington Steele | | |
| (6) Cosby | Family Ties | ALF | Hogans | Movie: "The People Across the Lake" | | | | News | Carson | |
| (8) Affair | Kate & Allie | ABC News Special | NFL Football: Dallas Cowboys at New Orleans Saints | | | | | | | |
| (10) MacNeil/Lehrer | Will Rogers' U.S.A. | Campaign: The Prime-Time President | True North | Ideas | MacNeil | | | | | |
| (11) E/R | Easy Street | Cagney & Lacey | Movie: "The Gig" | | | | | Cagney & Lacey | | |
| (12) Crook | VideoCity | Nashville Now | Country | Crook | VideoCity | Be a Star | Amer. Mag. | | | |
| (13) Fortune | Jeopardy! | Newhart | Cavanghs | Movie: "Unholy Matrimony" | | | | News | Hunter | |
| (16C) Cheers | INN News | Star Trek: The Cage | | INN News | Odd Couple | Cheers | H. Mooner | | | |
| (18E) "The Shadow Riders" | Movie: "Lassiter" | | | Movie: "Big Bad Mama II" | | | | Extreme | | |
| (20G) MuscleSport USA | Boxing: From Dallas, Texas. | | | Boxing: Paul Banke vs. Carlos Romero | | | | | | |
| (21H) Sports Ctr. | NFL Trivia | NFL | NFL | Auto Racing: Formula One Grand Prix of Spain | | Baseball | Sports Ctr. | | | |
| (22I) 9 to 5 | Sanford | Movie: "King of the Olympics" | | Movie: "The Longest Yard" | | | | | | |
| (24K) Can/TV | Dou Dare | Mister Ed | Patty Duke | My 3 Sons | D. Reed | Sat. Night | SDTV | Laugh-In | Car 54 | |
| (26M) Miami Vice | Miami Vice | Murder, She Wrote | | Murder, She Wrote | | | | Miami Vice | | |
| (27N) Journey | Survival | Australia | | Our Century: Lived a Lie | | Short Stories | | Evening at the Improv | | |
| (29P) "Rad" | Encyclopd. | Movie: "One Crazy Summer" | | "Friday the 13th - The Final Chapter" | | Atlantic Records 40th | | | | |
| (31R) Think Tank | Highway | Swiss Family Robinson | | Movie: "On a Clear Day You Can See Forever" | | | | Hot Millions | | |
| (32S) Cosby | Kate & Allie | Movie: "Mafia Princess" | | | | News | Benny Hill | Downey | | |
| (34U) Cheers | Night Court | Movie: "D.C. Cab" | | | | News | INN News | Darkside | Hill Street | |

| TUESDAY EVENING OCTOBER 4, 1988 | | | | | | | | | | |
|---------------------------------|-------------------------------|---|--|-----------------------------|---------|---------------|------------|------------------|-------------|--|
| 7:00 | 7:30 | 8:00 | 8:30 | 9:00 | 9:30 | 10:00 | 10:30 | 11:00 | 11:30 | |
| (4) Monitor | In Trust | Thompson | Adventure | Search for Adventure | | Nature | Noah's Ark | Eagle's Nest | | |
| (5) Our House | Family Reunion | | | | | 700 Club | | Remington Steele | | |
| (6) Cosby | Family Ties | Summer Olympics Retrospective | | | | | | News | Carson | |
| (8) Affair | Kate & Allie | Baseball Playoffs: National League Championship Series Game One | | | | | | | | |
| (10) MacNeil/Lehrer | Nova | American Experience | Global Rivals | | | | | Ideas | MacNeil | |
| (11) E/R | Easy Street | Cagney & Lacey | Movie: "Will There Really Be a Morning?" | | | | | | | |
| (12) Crook | VideoCity | Nashville Now | | Roger Miller Special | | VideoCity | Be a Star | Amer. Mag. | | |
| (13) Fortune | Jeopardy! | High Risk | Movie: "Jesse" | | | | | News | Night Heat | |
| (16C) Cheers | INN News | Executioner's Song | | | | INN News | Odd Couple | Cheers | H. Mooner | |
| (18E) "Who's That Girl" | Movie: "Less Than Zero" | | | Movie: "Innerspace" | | | | | | |
| (20G) WWF Wrestling | | | Penn St. Ftbl. | | | WWF Wrestling | | Football | | |
| (21H) Sports Ctr. | Baseball | Bodybuilding Champ. | Top Rank Boxing: From Lahoe Tahoe, Nev. | | | Sports | | Sports Ctr. | | |
| (22I) 9 to 5 | Sanford | Movie: "King of the Olympics" | | Movie: "21 Hours at Munich" | | | | | | |
| (24K) Can/TV | Dou Dare | Mister Ed | Patty Duke | My 3 Sons | D. Reed | Sat. Night | SDTV | Laugh-In | Car 54 | |
| (26M) Miami Vice | Murder, She Wrote | WWF Prime Time Wrestling | | | | | | Miami Vice | | |
| (27N) Travel Mag. | Survival | Rommel | | Movie: "East of Ipswich" | | Preview | Minister | Comedy | | |
| (29P) "Breaking Away" Cont'd | Movie: "Flowers in the Attic" | Tom Hanks & Sally Field | | Movie: "The Princess Bride" | | | | | | |
| (31R) "Superman II" Cont'd | Casebusters | Movie: "Taxi" | | | | Ozzie | Colour in | | | |
| (32S) Cosby | Kate & Allie | Hunter | | Hunter | | News | Benny Hill | Downey | | |
| (34U) Cheers | Night Court | Movie: "Weird Science" | | | | News | INN News | Darkside | Hill Street | |

| WEDNESDAY EVENING OCTOBER 5, 1988 | | | | | | | | | | |
|-----------------------------------|--|---|---|----------------------------------|------------|-----------------|-------------|------------------|-------------|--|
| 7:00 | 7:30 | 8:00 | 8:30 | 9:00 | 9:30 | 10:00 | 10:30 | 11:00 | 11:30 | |
| (4) Monitor | Planet | Nature of Things | TBA | TBA | | Land of Parrots | Ital. Wines | Tr. Islands | | |
| (5) Our House | Movie: "Sentimental Journey" | | | | | 700 Club | | Remington Steele | | |
| (6) Cosby | Family Ties | Unsolved Mysteries | Vice Presidential Debate | | | Debate/Analysis | | News | Carson | |
| (8) Affair | Kate & Allie | Baseball Playoffs: Oakland A's at TBA | | | | | | | | |
| (10) MacNeil/Lehrer | Live From Lincoln Center | | | NYC Opera | M. Russell | Ideas | MacNeil | | | |
| (11) E/R | Easy Street | Cagney & Lacey | Movie: "Valentine Magic on Love Island" | | | | | Cagney & Lacey | | |
| (12) Roger Miller Special | Nashville Now | | | Country | Crook | VideoCity | Be a Star | Amer. Mag. | | |
| (13) Fortune | Jeopardy! | Live Dick Clark | Vice Presidential Debate | | | Debate/Analysis | | News | Night Heat | |
| (16C) Cheers | INN News | Executioner's Song | | | | INN News | Odd Couple | Cheers | H. Mooner | |
| (18E) "The River Rat" Cont'd | Movie: "The Long Hot Summer" | | | | | | | Lulu | | |
| (20G) Bruins: Return to glory | College Soccer: Massachusetts at Brown | | | Boxing: Fight Night | | | | | | |
| (21H) Sports Ctr. | Sports | Tractor Pull | Billiards: Snooker | Ladies Bowling: Virginia Classic | | Powerlifting | Sports Ctr. | | | |
| (22I) 9 to 5 | Sanford | Movie: "Walking Tall" | | Movie: "Born Innocent" | | | | | | |
| (24K) Can/TV | Dou Dare | Mister Ed | Patty Duke | My 3 Sons | D. Reed | Sat. Night | SDTV | Laugh-In | Car 54 | |
| (26M) Miami Vice | Murder, She Wrote | Private Eye | | Private Eye | | | | Miami Vice | | |
| (27N) Secrets & Survival | Mountainbatter: Soldier | Living Dangerously | Churchill | World War I | | Fred Travelena | | | | |
| (29P) House II: The Second | Movie: "The Principal" | | | 1st & Ten | Hitchhiker | Movie: "Nadine" | | | | |
| (31R) "Top Kids" Cont'd | Danger Bay | Sidelocks | Movie: "A Friendship in Vienna" | | | Ozzie | The Winds | | | |
| (32S) Cosby | Kate & Allie | A-Team | | A-Team | | News | Benny Hill | Downey | | |
| (34U) Cheers | Night Court | Movie: "The Last Married Couple in America" | | | | News | INN News | Darkside | Hill Street | |



THE STAFF AT THE WEST BETHEL CHILDREN'S CENTER includes, front row, left to right, Cindy Mills, associate teacher; Lisa Fox, teacher's aide; Donna Richard-Morton, director; back row, Maryvonne Wheeler, community service worker; Ann Roy, cook; Martha Gammon, associate teacher; and Tracy Grover, associate teacher.

Workshop for women

Workshop for women: "Choosing our preferred future" is the title of a weekend seminar sponsored by the SAD #4 Adult and Community Education program. The seminar will be held on Friday, Oct. 7, and Saturday, Oct. 8, and will have Edith Seashore and Mary Lou Maisel as facilitators. In describing the seminar, the facilitators commented that, "In today's world, we as women have resources that are different and unique. This workshop is an opportunity to explore these resources and identify barriers that challenge us. We will look at ways to build the structures and agendas that will strengthen our families, our workplaces and our communities." Edith Seashore and Mary Lou Maisel are members of National Training Labs (NTL) who, in addition to serving as NTL faculty members, maintain their own consulting practices working with corporations and organizations. In 1985, they facilitated a workshop for Bethel area women. Edith Seashore, based in Washington, D.C., is a former president

of NTL and has been coming to Bethel with NTL for many years. Mary Lou Maisel is from Maine and has recently been involved with local NTL projects involving students at Gould Academy and Telstar High School. The workshop will meet from 9-11 a.m. on Friday, Oct. 7, and 9-11 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 8, at the Bingham House on Broad Street in Bethel. Advance registration is required and those interested are asked to call the SAD #4 Adult and Community Education officer, 834-2730. The fee of \$35 includes lunch on Saturday.

Specials of the week — Sept. 28 - Oct. 2
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COMPETITION SCHEDULE

| Date | Event | Time | Admission |
|-----------------|---|----------|-----------|
| Tues., Oct. 18 | Official Training (Tickets available at Rick's) | All Day | |
| Wed., Oct. 19 | Ladies Compulsory Figures | 12:00 PM | \$4 |
| Thurs., Oct. 20 | Mens Compulsory Figures | 8:00 AM | \$4 |
| | Exhibition and Compulsory Dance | 1:00 PM | \$5 |
| | Open Ceremonies | | |
| | Pairs Original and Ladies Original | 7:00 PM | \$8 |
| Fri., Oct. 21 | Mens Original and Original Set Pattern Dance | 1:30 PM | \$8 |
| | Pairs Free Skating | | |
| | Ladies Free Skating, Exhibition and Awards | 7:00 PM | \$9 |
| Sat., Oct. 22 | Free Dance: Exhibition and Awards | 2:00 PM | \$9 |
| | Mens Free Skating, Exhibition and Awards | 7:00 PM | \$9 |
| Sun., Oct. 23 | Exhibition of Champions | 2:00 PM | \$13 |

Individual event tickets available at the Civic Center Box Office (Mon.-Sat. 9:30 AM - 5:00 PM) and all Ticketing Outlets including Sears in Augusta, Bergen's Bookstore and Gift Shop in Bangor and in North Waltham and Bangor.

To charge by phone, use Visa or MasterCard and call 207-775-3458 (8% per ticket handling charge for credit card orders).

Mail orders accepted for individual events. Make check or money order payable to the Civic Center state club and time of performance. Number of adult children tickets and/or senior citizen tickets, \$15 per ticket handling fee should be added to all mail orders. Orders will be filled on a first come, first served basis.

Group discounts available. For group sales information call 207-775-3458.

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Greenwood City

By COLISTA MORGAN

I stood at the top of a hill today and looked down over the valley. The sky leaned down softly, the road curved, the water sparkled, the fences dipped into the hollows and were lost, the forest grew decorously, as if taught manners in youth. From this spot, whether shivering in bare winter bones or in summer clad in blossoms or in sprinkle of autumn leaves, as it was today, the land was beautiful. I like to watch as the seasons merge imperceptibly one into the other. I have seen this, when day slips gradually into night, sun and moon whirl through the sky and they seem on intimate terms with the earth in the valley below.

I remembered my days of raspberry or blackberry picking. The best berries, like the best of most things, grew hidden away out of sight. I had to bend double to find them, peering up through the forest of green canes, and pale green shoots and yellowing leaves to where they dangled, protected from wind and sun. They clung to stalks almost too fine to bear their weight. But what jewels they were, as they hung in clusters, purple in shade, or translucent crimson where a sunbeam hit them!

Whenever I stood up to rest my back and looked about, I saw sloping fields, the stand of spruce and fir in their many shades of green and beyond a glimpse of blue water and purple hills.

I have never regretted that I was born and grew up in a rural environment and married a farmer, even though farming has always been one of man's greatest gambles, for Mother Nature always hurls the marked cards. His mortal enemy, the weather was always unpredictable, but he could rely on orderly march of the seasons. In spite of toil, sweat, uncertainty and frustration; I think no way of life yields more enduring satisfaction, over the years, than that of farming.

Callers at Dot Curtis' were Ralph and Regina Leeper, of Wiscasset; Mr. and Mrs. George Ridley, of Norway; Alton Kumball, of West Paris; Milly Bowman, of Hebron; and Donald Bowman, of Canton.

I have a beautiful pear tree on my lawn and this summer it was so loaded with fruit that it had to have four props to hold the limbs from breaking. Everyone who came and saw it would exclaim, "What a loaded pear tree you have." I thought many times of the different people with whom I'd share them. But—last Thursday morning when I looked out they had disappeared except for a pair full on the tallest limbs. Some of the props were down and some of the smaller branches were broken. Who, who was my night visitor I wondered. By all the evidence I decided it must have been a bear. If so, he or she or a family had a very full meal. So it goes! I had a few to eat. Milton and Eleanor Iman have moved back to their home in West Paris. Where did the summer go? They are on a trip and vacation now for a week.

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Gould opens series Friday with program on canoe expedition

Veteran performers and explorers Marypat Zitzer and Alan Kesselheim will present "A Year in the North—Across Canada by Canoe," in Bingham Auditorium on the Gould Academy campus, Sept. 30, at 8 p.m. The show is the first of the 1988-89 Gould Visiting Artist Series, and is open to the public free of charge.

The exciting 60-minute show uses advanced audio-visual equipment to chronicle their solitary 416-day, 2,000-mile canoe journey across the wilderness of northern Canada. Between 1,000-mile canoeing summers, the couple wintered over in a remote cabin in northern Saskatchewan.

"A Year in the North—Across Canada by Canoe" tells of a quest for adventure pursued by two people who set a goal for themselves and proceeded to make their dream a reality. On their journey they met with moments of sobering danger, breathtaking beauty, stunning wildlife, and exhilarating whitewater travel. The program conveys their personal odyssey as well as the power and scope of northern wilderness. Modern equipment produces sharp pictures, dissolve imagery, and an inspiring sound track. Residents of Bethel, Mont., the pair use their journalistic and photographic talents to stage a superb show. Alan Kesselheim has been an educator, writer, and lecturer, when not on expeditions, and his writing has been featured in numerous national magazines. An expedition book is in the final stages of completion.

Marypat Zitzer is an artist, crafts-woman, and photographer. Her photos have appeared in many publications, and her photography is a major asset to the slide program. For more information, contact Lucie Owen, at 824-2161.

John and Dorothy Betts are leaving for a week to the Eastern States Fair and other places.

On Saturday Mr. and Mrs. David Holt and daughter, Mary, of West Falls, were at the farm to visit with their parents, Leonas and Fay Holt. Ann Holt was there on Saturday and Sunday.

Rena Curtis went with some of her family on a tour and camping trip over the weekend.

I attended the Oxford County Retired Teachers' Club in Norway on Saturday with Lettie Brooks and Lillian Curtis. On Tuesday Rena Curtis and I attended the supper at the Legion Hall in Locke Mills.

Dot Betts was hostess to the Tuesday Club at her home this week, Sept. 13. Mr. and Mrs. Leonas Holt, David, Sally, Mary and Ann Holt went out to dinner on Saturday to celebrate the birthday of Leonas. He had three cakes as well as other gifts that day.

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TELSTAR'S BRANT REMINGTON TAKES A SHOT at the Leavitt goal (out of picture) in last Friday's home game. The shot went wide, but seven Rebel shots found the mark, resulting in a lopsided 7-1 victory for the home team.

The downed Leavitt player holds his head, as if in anticipation of the runaway score. (The player was not seriously injured and got up to resume play.)

New Faculty at Gould

While their academic backgrounds are strong and complete, two new teachers at Gould Academy also have special abilities to entertain and add humor to campus life.

Ted Lawrence, a 1965 graduate in the field of Secondary Education from the University of Vermont and chemistry teacher at Gould, comes to Bethel with an additional degree "Bachelor of Funny Arts" from the Running Brothers and Barnum Bailey Clown College in Venice, Fla.

The second is Bonnet "Bon" Gardner, who despite holding a masters degree in educational administration from Lehigh University has a special ability to add a comic element to high school literature courses.

Ted's experience is clown college and

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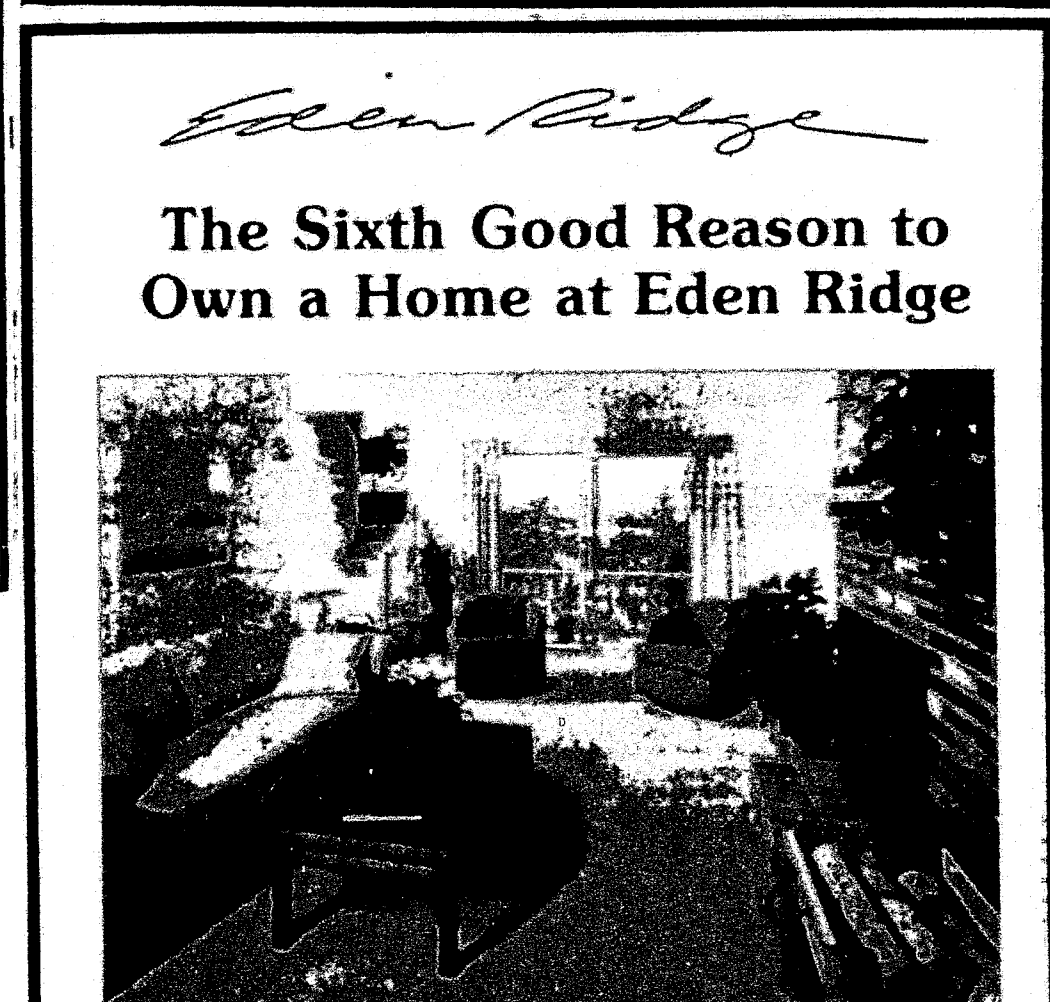
mer School for the last two years, where his wit and quick comebacks have been appreciated by his students and fellow teachers. Bon is the owner of a mail order business specializing in fine books, individual leaves, and prints, operated out of his summer camp in Wayne. His statement on books should be stimulating for his literature students: "Studying books is no substitute for enjoying them."

Bon's wife, Jean, will be resident dorm head in Gehring dormitory, joining art instructor and ski coach, Lauren Head, in that capacity. Jean has worked in public schools in Pennsylvania and Maine, as well as taught English as a second language at Gould Summer School. This year Jean begins as a first grade teacher at the Ethel Bisbee School.



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Northwest Bethel

By CLARICE GIBSON

We have now entered into our fall season and the news isn't too much as people are harvesting and buttoning up for the winter. As most places have gotten frosts, the vegetables have to be picked, sorted and either canned or stored for winter. We have had quite a few rainy days in between some "glad to be alive" days. The trees are coming out in their beautiful fall colors before they undress for the long winter. Now is the time also to start winterizing the house and bring out the winter clothing. During those long hot days this summer we were looking forward to the cooler weather, just like during those subfreezing days in the winter we are looking forward to spring.

Coach Dan Hannon is busy painting his house.

Sunday the Shaw family went to Backfield to a skeet shoot. Dr. Lennie Shaw competed.

Our son, Jim, came Saturday to help as and to also pick some apples Sunday George came to help.

Monday Evelyn Hilborn and I rode up to Berlin, N.H. to do shopping and business. Tuesday Kathie Hanscom came for a morning visit and Wednesday my sisters, Marion Tucker, of Readfield, and Iva Holden, of Norway, spent some time. Iva went to Readfield to get Marion and then took her home. Our daughter-in-law, Kim Wells-Hilborn, also stopped in George Bethel and daughter, Debbie, stopped in to wait for Debbie's appointment with Dr. Mason. Debbie had the misfortune to be in a bike accident in which her tooth came out and Dr. Mason is in hopes he can save it as he has put a back in and it seems to be taking hold. Debbie also had to have stitches in her nose. The Bethels have moved from New York to Maine permanently in East Bethel. They have been coming here summers and vacations for many years.

Sept. 16 Evelyn Hilborn went with Louie Coffin, of West Paris, Bertia Flanders, of Locke Mills, and Frances Farnum for shopping and lunch. Sunday, Sept. 18, she went with Frances Farnum and Louie Coffin to South Paris for lunch. Evelyn wishes to thank her friends who helped out for ten days while her car was out of commission.

Sylvia Benson stayed Friday night, Sept. 16, with her daughter and husband, Davis and Sharon Kumball, of Waterford. Sylvia took Joan Coolidge to Rumford Saturday and Sunday afternoon. Sylvia went to tea in honor of Norma Jodrey's 90th year in Rebecca Lodge. Monday evening Margaret Belanger and Marie Swan, of Bethel, came to visit Sylvia.

Stan Brown has built a new floor on Sylvia Benson's porch. Alden MacDougall and cousin, Arthur MacDougall, of Rumford, left Sept. 11 for Prince Edward Island to visit relatives and friends. They returned Sept. 17.

Mrs. Frank Ayward had dinner Monday, Sept. 19, with Charles, Ruth and Carol Mason.

Jonathan and Seth Howe, sons of Robert and Linda Howe, have started going to Sunday school at the Methodist Church.

Betsy Wise, Deedee, Pat and Jo, of South Carolina, were at Betsy's parents, Frank and Ida Chapman, the weekend of Sept. 16. They picked up Deedee's son, Adam Smith, who had been visiting relatives for two weeks, to take home.

Mary Chapman and son, Errol Vincent Andrews, have moved back to Chapman Hill from Lewiston. Suspect we will be seeing a lot of traffic going by Saturday on the road of the house as the Fall Foliage will be Oct. 1.

Andover

By HELEN SALWAY

Violet Swan and Bertha Swan of Idaho, left Sept. 26 for a wedding in San Diego, Calif. They will be attending International "1918" Convention. Sept. 10 Sheryl Simmons Hossington in Lebanon, N.H. the wedding from Andover brides father, Leon Simmons, parents, Merton and Edna Phillips Spaulding and Alex Leckauit.

Tuesday, Oct. 4, is Red Cross Day.

Our sympathy goes to Leon as his stepfather, Fletcher Jonesport, passed away. Sept. 16 Butch Glover, Jeff and Wayne Wardwell all go to Jeff's home in Concord, N.H. trip to Dover, Delaware. The weekend at the Delaware 500 arrived back home early Monday loaded with souvenirs.

The harvest in this area this year I found three in a summer. As soon as you destroy they build another. I used a spray on and then ran like a Miller and Colby Roberts like old fashioned method of fire fire to burn the nest and was the house down.

the going by Saturday on the road of the house as the Fall Foliage will be Oct. 1.

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BETHEL AREA. Magnificent estate! Simply stated, this is a kind estate property offers immense potential. Being with its 2-story boat house, followed by a four-room tag with beautiful fieldstone fireplace and central leading to the main house boasting thirteen rooms to in servants quarters. There are six bedrooms and 4½ with 5 fireplaces and 3 wood stove hook-ups. But best there are 35± acres with 800± feet frontage on Christopher and the asking price is just \$390,000.

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Northwest Bethel

By CLARICE GIBSON

We have now entered into our fall season and the news isn't too much as people are harvesting and butting up for the winter. As most places have gotten frost, the vegetables have to be picked, sorted and either canned or stored for winter. We have had quite a few rainy days in between some "glad to be alive" days. The trees are coming out in their beautiful fall colors before they undress for the long winter. Now is the time also to start winterizing the house and bring out the winter clothing. During those long hot days this summer we were looking forward to the cooler weather, just like those subfreezing days in the winter we are looking forward to spring.

On Sunday the Shaw family went to the skeet shoot. Dr. Lennie Shaw competed.

On Monday, Jan. came Saturday to help to also pick some apples. Sunday we came to help.

On Monday Evelyn Hilborn and I rode up to Newry, N.H. to do shopping and to see Tuesday Kathie Hanscom for a morning visit and Wednesday to see Marion Tucker, of Readfield, and Holden, of Norway, spent some time at Readfield to get Marion to take her home. Our daughter, Kim Wells-Gibson, also stopped to see Bethel and daughter, Debbie, to wait for Debbie's appointment with Dr. Mason. Debbie had the time to be in a bike accident and her teeth came out and Dr. Mason says he can save it as he has put in a brace and it seems to be taking hold.

She also had to have stitches in her hand. The Bethels have moved from Newry to Maine permanently in East Newry. They have been coming here for years and vacations for many years.

Sept. 16 Evelyn Hilborn went with the Uffin, of West Paris, Bertha and Locke Mills, and Frances to Rumford for shopping and lunch. Sunday, Sept. 18 she went with Frances Farnum and her family to South Paris for a picnic. Evelyn wishes to thank her friends who helped out for ten days while her car was out of commission.

Steven Benson stayed Friday night, Sept. 18, with her daughter and husband, Sharon Kumball, of Waterford. She took Joan Coolidge to Rumford Saturday and Sunday afternoon Sylvia went to see her in honor of Norma Jodrey's 50th year in Rebecca Lodge. Monday morning Margaret Belanger and Marie Brown came to visit Sylvia.

Stan Brown has built a new floor on Steven Benson's porch.

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Mary Chapman and son, Errol Vincent Andrews, have moved back to Chapman Hill from Lewiston.

We expect we will be seeing a lot of traffic going by Saturday on the river side of the house as the Fall Foliage Festival will be Oct. 1.



THE CALM BEFORE THE STORMS—Enjoying the warm sun of early fall, cows relax in the field across from Baker's Bed and Breakfast on the Sunday River Road, in Newry. This spell of autumn tranquility is all too brief. Early leaf peepers have already been spotted in the area, and soon after they're gone, snow and skiers will cover the Sunday River Skiway trails in the background.

Sunday River officials are hoping to be able to open some trails by early November, but for now even the forbidding new "White Heat" trail (to the far left) looks from the distance like a comfortable cow path.

Photo by Martha Daniels

The downed Leavitt player holds his head, as if in anticipation of the runaway score. (The player was not seriously injured and got up to resume play.)

mer School for the last two years, where his wit and quick comeback have been appreciated by his students and fellow teachers. His is the owner of a mail order business specializing in fine books, individual leaves, and prints, operated out of his summer camp in Wayne. His statement on books should be stimulating for his literature students. "Studying books is a substitute for enjoying them."



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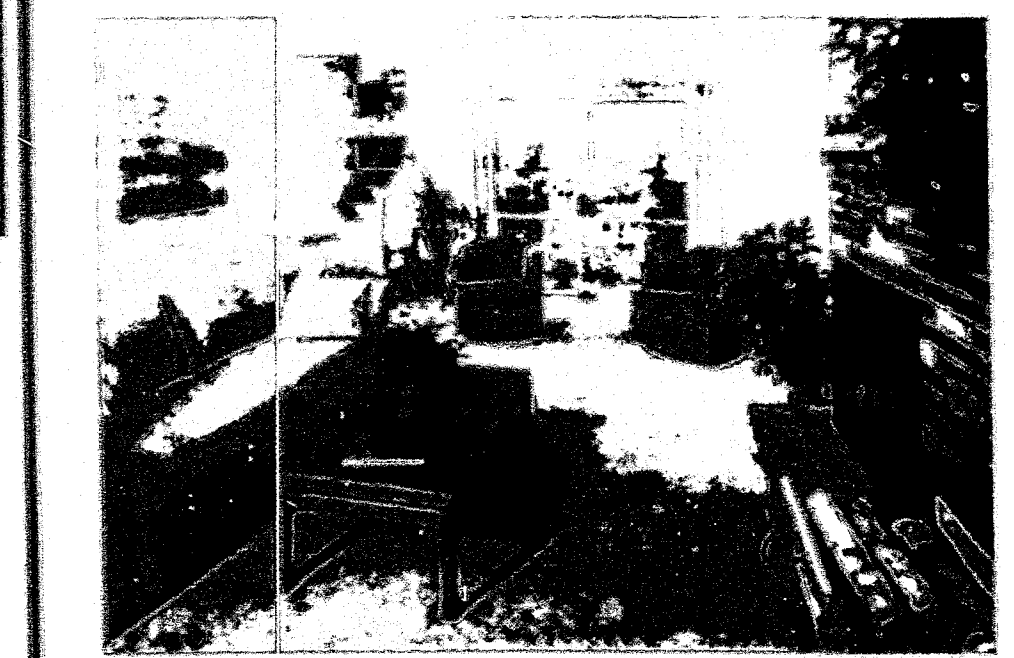
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More courses announced for adult ed schedule

The SAD #44 Adult and Community Education program will begin several courses and programs during the week of Oct. 3, to supplement the many activities that begin this week.

A unique opportunity to explore state-of-the-art accessories and uses for Apple computers will be offered on Wednesday, Oct. 5, from 7-9 in Hanscom Hall at Gould Academy, by Tom Ford of the Gould Academy. This evening has been planned for parents, teachers and others interested in computers to learn how computers are used in classroom in ways beyond the normal wordprocessing and computer-aided instruction uses.

Western Maine Architecture is the topic of a seminar on Wednesday, Oct. 5, 7-9 p.m., at the Moses Mason House. Randall Bennett, director of architectural surveys in both Oxford and Franklin counties and author of many articles, will present a slide program that will identify architectural styles found in the area. This program should benefit those interested in construction, restoration, realtors and those interested in local history.

Sympathy is extended to the family of Arthur Gauthier.

Karlene Bachelder, Betsy Clark, Louise Teley, Gilberte Seelye and June Swan were in Rumford bowling Sept. 21.

6:30 p.m., prayer meeting at 7:30 p.m. Bowling anyone? Friday night, Sept. 30 at 7 p.m.

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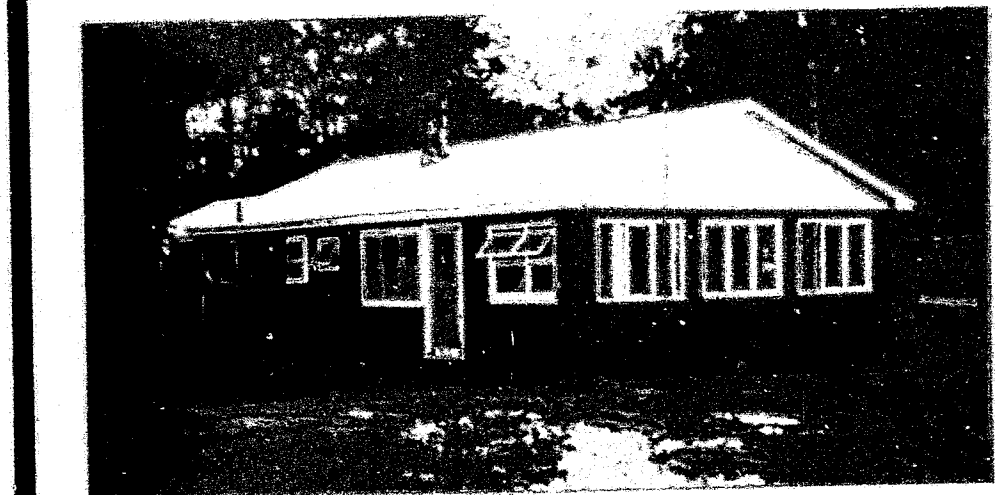
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Lamp Post ENTERPRISE



PEER HELPERS—These Telstar High School upperclassmen will be helping this year's freshmen make the sometimes difficult adjustment to high school life. Front row, from left, Nikki Cross, Jen Stowell, David Foster, Jen Wilson, Kristan Cushman, Becky Witter, Jenn Felt, Kim York, Heidi Moore, and Meri Howe. Second row, Rob LaBarbera, Tim Chapman, Josh Chamberlin, Kirke Haskell, Jamie Blake, Brant Remington, Chris Buckingham, Nathan Bean. Third row, Vicki Hutchins, Alison Davis, Sandy Plawlock, Kristen Powell, Janina Remington, Gwen Hutchins. (Not shown: Allison Chapman and Sarah

Goss). This year's Freshman Awareness Committee at Telstar (FACT) is sponsoring a Freshman Awareness Workshop at the Bethel Inn today (Wednesday) and tomorrow. The two-day program will focus on self esteem, goal setting, career awareness, sexuality, and school climate. Featured speakers will be John Jenkins, on the CHOICES program of self esteem, and Dr. Patricia Williams, on sexuality. There will also be a community panel on career awareness and skits presented by teachers and FACT members.

Upton

By ARLINE BERNIER

Several Ellingswood cousins from West Paris and around visited with Margaret Mitchell recently.

Don Jordan is back in his home here after a long absence.

The bear hunters are quite active. The sounds can be heard on the hills as they follow a scent.

Steve French has accepted a job at the Husams Hotel running machinery at the ski slopes.

Sept. 14 ladies gathered at the Yarnell property for the first class in a series of four on landscaping sponsored by SAD #44 Adult Education program. I think this is a first for Upton.

Harcove Goodrum is offering a reward for the return of his dog. The dog is a male, part Lab, with a collar.

Ray Bernier finished a stonewall building job in Massachusetts and is staying a few days at his home here.

We had light frosts two nights follow-

ed by lots of clear, warm weather. The hills are their colorful best and the sunny days give us a fine opportunity to enjoy the scenery.

Margaret Mitchell went to South Paris for a physical checkup.

The Gays returned home to South Paris during the wee morning hours as they received news of the death of Glena Gay's uncle.

A Biblical passage instructing women to submit to their husbands has been troublesome to many of us as it could put women in a mindless demeaning role, depending on the subject. Recently a teacher said the original Hebrew word is more correctly translated adjust. This is an easier concept to live with as it is feminine nature to adjust and wives can keep and use their initiative, intelligence and capabilities while adjusting. Perhaps many who believed and lived thus can enjoy having the submit concept eradicated. No need of the drastic women's lib.

Paster John Clayton visited at

Bethel Outing Club's ski sale Oct. 28-29 at Gould field house

The Farnsworth Field House at Gould Academy will be the site of the eighth annual Bethel Outing Club Ski Sale Friday, Oct. 28, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., and Saturday, Oct. 29, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Major ski shops from around northern New England will bring thousands of items of new and used ski equipment, accessories and clothing to be sold at reduced prices.

Skiers interested in selling used equipment will find a large market for their goods. For more information about the sale, contact Kirk Siegel, at 824-2196 (days), or 824-3436 (evenings).

Heritage Farm one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Abroad, of Farmington, called on the Berniers Sunday on the return home from selling their estate in Pittsburgh.

North Paris

By DORIS C. LAWRENCE

The weekend of Sept. 10, Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Abbott and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Bean were camping at Boothbay Harbor; the weekend of Sept. 17, Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Abbott and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Bean camped at Bar Harbor.

Joe Vatcher took Danny MacCush to Nova Scotia, spent some time touring around, then brought back Madge MacCush.

Sept. 18 Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Micky Lilimata and Mr. and Mrs. "Root" Lawrence attended a family gathering at Polly Lawrence's in East Stoneham. Also attending were Calie and Karen Rolfe, Mr. and Mrs. Ellery Lawrence, Charles and Melinda and several others, 19 in all. A super delicious, plenty of goodies, cocktail plus a birthday cake for "Root" Lawrence, who was to be 75, Sept. 24. The sun came out so it was nice eating outdoors.

Tuesday, Sept. 20, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Penley Sr. took Mr. and Mrs. "Root" Lawrence to Dr. Rynnes for an eye exam. We ate dinner at Bonanza. Callers at the Lawrences have been Mr. and Mrs. Odell Heath, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Abbott, Joe Vatcher and Anita Wiles. Julie Oja is visiting her folks, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Oja.

Dance at West Summer Grange Hall, Oct. 15, 8-12 p.m. Old Parisians will be the band. Benefit: H.O.P.E. Fund. Grange supper same evening, 5:30-7 p.m. Fee: \$4.

A dance at West Paris Grange Hall, Oct. 1, Richard Felt Band, prizes and home made pies. A flea market at the Hall, Oct. 15, homemade food, tables for rent, call Mary Lovejoy, 674-2147.

Maud Harta was taken to Stephens Memorial Hospital by Tri-Town Rescue and was discharged later after some tests.

Girl Scouts raising cash for trip to Wyoming

The Girl Scouts in Cadette Troop #712 are planning a trip to Wyoming in the summer of 1989. They will be going to National Center West, the only national Girl Scout camping center.

National Center West offers many activities, such as archaeology, geology, backpacking, nature study, fishing, crafts, hiking and photography for girls throughout the world. Troop 712 is trying to raise money for this expedition.

The first money-raiser will have the girls doing odd jobs for people through the month of October. They will rake lawns, wash windows, walk dogs, babysit, and anything else you have that needs going. For information and reservations, call Jennie, 824-3326. If there is no answer, call Meredith, 824-3355, (after Oct. 2), call Meredith, 824-3355, (after Oct. 2).

The girls will also have other fundraisers later on. The troop would appreciate the support of the community.

Tri-Town Rescue

For anyone in the community interested in training to join the ambulance service, Oxford Hills Adult Education is offering an Advanced First Aid course on Monday nights starting Sept. 26. The course, at Oxford Hills High School, will be Monday and Thursday nights at 6:30 p.m. Lucille Hodsdon, of Oxford Rescue, is the instructor.

The Auxiliary will meet Monday, Oct. 3, at 7 p.m. at the Trap Corner barn. Ken and Bessie Giddings, of West Paris, have started doing the billing for out-of-town people who use the ambulance. Welcome aboard, Ken and Bessie.

Several people are attending the State EMS conference at Sugarloaf this weekend. Two of our members are taking the course to be able to teach CPR. Several other courses are available.



THE ABOVE TEACHERS AND VOLUNTEERS are working to improve the student activity program at Telstar Middle School. They are, left to right, Sally Hannon, Wayne Howe, Debra Piccirillo, Vicki Rackliffe, Linda Morgan, Linda Davis and Sue Wight.

Volunteers adding new programs at Telstar M.S.

Linda Morgan and Susan Wight, volunteer coordinators for the fifth-grade team, met last Wednesday along with Vicki Rackliffe, representing the Makosic Arts Council, to develop and improve the student activity program at the middle school.

Linda Davis, Wayne Howe, Debra Piccirillo and Sally Hannon listened and shared ideas as Mrs. Morgan presented a variety of suggestions.

The first program includes what was described as "holiday specials." Community members and foreign exchange students would be invited to work in small groups, sharing experiences about holiday customs and life in other countries.

The second program would add to the number of choices for students during the activity period. Volunteers would share their special interest areas and hobbies with youngsters.

The third program would supplement the regular science curriculum in the spring with a series of nature studies offered by parents and state agencies. Minifield trips and small group discussions are planned for students.

Career educational opportunities will be increased as students are involved in the sampling of area specialties and businesses. Student interviews will give students a chance to improve communication skills.

Mrs. Rackliffe has organized a very special musical program and concert for the entire middle school, to be followed by a workshop for sixth-grade students. The event is planned for Oct. 23.

The volunteers would welcome your support and ideas. If you feel you might wish to contribute in any way to the volunteer program, call the middle school office, at 824-3356.

Notes from the Woodstock Historical Society

Here is a bit of nostalgia:

"Her conversation was like the fluttering of one of those cartoon books that kids used to animate with the thumb so that the pictures skittered and funny actions were performed." — Saul Bellow

The next meeting of the Society will feature Jim Mielon of the Sheriff's Department.

Bethel Senior Citizens

Bethel Senior Citizens met Sept. 14 at the Locke Mills Town Hall with 58 in attendance. Folders and pins were passed out from the Stephens Memorial Hospital about Medicare.

There is going to be a food sale in October. Date will be set later. Muriel Fandi is working on programs for October, November and December.

Dorothy Chastrow won the mystery package, and Agnes Haines won the door prize.

The annual meeting will be held Oct. 28 at the Legion Hall in Rumford. The buffet luncheon will be from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Sarah Stevens reported there will be the shots at the Methodist Church, Oct. 18, between 12:30 p.m. Cost: \$7.

Lindley Weiden reported on tax and rent assistance. If you need help to fill out forms call the Rumford office. The fuel assistance will be dealt with from the West Bethel School.

The October meeting will be held at the Rumford Point Church with the meeting starting at 11:30 a.m.

John S. Greenleaf

Master Licensed Electrician
Bethel, Maine

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We've always
the world would
if people spent m
talking to each o
So we have
ways to help.
Speak sooner

When you
have something
to say, why wait
any longer than
you have to?

With Speed
Control you don't
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OXFORD COUNTY'S ONLY VOLUME DEALER

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|---------------------------------------|----------|----------|---------|
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| 1987 CENTURY 4 DR. | \$ 7,995 | \$ 6,795 | \$1,200 |
| 1987 OLDS CUSTOM CRUISER | \$12,995 | \$11,495 | \$1,500 |
| 1987 CHEVY CELEBRITY | \$ 9,995 | \$ 8,495 | \$1,500 |
| 1987 CHEVY S10 BLAZER | \$10,995 | \$ 9,795 | \$1,200 |
| 1986 FORD F150 XLT | \$10,995 | \$ 9,495 | \$1,500 |
| 1986 CHEVY ASTRO VAN | \$10,495 | \$ 9,495 | \$1,000 |
| 1986 CHEVY CELEBRITY | \$ 8,995 | \$7,995 | \$1,000 |
| 1985 PONTIAC SUNBIRD | \$ 5,995 | \$ 4,995 | \$1,000 |
| 1985 PONTIAC 6000 | \$ 6,995 | \$ 5,995 | \$1,000 |
| 1985 PONTIAC PARISIENNE | \$10,495 | \$ 9,295 | \$1,200 |
| 1983 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME BROUGHAM | \$ 6,495 | \$ 5,495 | \$1,000 |

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May the sacred heart of Jesus be
adored, glorified, loved and
preserved through out this world
now and forever.

Sacred heart of Jesus pray for us.
St. Jude worker of miracles pray
for us. St. Jude help of the
hopeless pray for us.

Say this prayer to St. Jude 9 times
a day for 8 days and your prayer
will be answered.

OUTSTANDING VIEW LOTS

Carefully designed to complement the natural environment
with reasonable restrictions to protect your investment.

Only 25 miles to Sunday River Skiway.
Near Western Maine's
Lakes and Mountains.

Prices \$20,000 - \$50,000 Based on view



Has lots that overlook Kezar Lake and the
White Mountain National Forest. These
10-acre lots are in Stoneham off Route 5



Offers 5-acre lots that overlook Western
Maine's rolling hills. Located on the Main
Hill Road, Waterford

Also available

Two shore lots on McWain Pond, Waterford
\$79,000 and \$108,000
Wooded homesites in Mechanic Falls and Poland
\$15,000 - \$45,000



Box 295, South Paris, Maine 04281
Weekdays (207) 743-8703
Nights and Weekends (207) 583-4134

North Paris

By DORIS C. LAWRENCE

The weekend of Sept. 10, Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Abbott and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Bean were camping at Boothbay Harbor; the weekend of Sept. 17, Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Abbott and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Bean camped at Bar Harbor.

Joe Vatcher took Danny MacCush to Nova Scotia, spent some time touring around, then brought back Madge MacCush.

Sept. 18 Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Micky Limate and Mr. and Mrs. "Root" Lawrence attended a family gathering at Polly Lawrence's in East Stoneham. Also attending were Calie and Karen Rolfe, Mr. and Mrs. Elly Lawrence, Charles and Melinda and several others, 19 in all. A super delicious, plenty of goodies, cookout plus a birthday cake for "Root" Lawrence, who was to be 73, Sept. 24. The sun came out so it was nice eating outdoors.

Tuesday, Sept. 20, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Penley Sr. took Mr. and Mrs. "Root" Lawrence to Dr. Rynes for an eye exam. We ate dinner at Bonanza. Callers at the Lawrence's have been Mr. and Mrs. Odell Heath, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Abbott, Joe Vatcher and Anka Wiles. Julie Oja is visiting her folks. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Oja.

Dance at West Pans Grange Hall, Oct. 15, 8-12 p.m. Old Parisians will be the band. Benefit H.O.P.E. Fund. Grange supper same evening, 5:30-7 p.m. Fee: \$4.

A dance at West Pans Grange Hall, Oct. 1, Richard Felt Band, prizes and home made pies. A flea market at the Hall, Oct. 15, homemade food, tables for rent, call Mary Lawejoy, 674-0247.

Memorial Hospital by Tri-Town Rescue and was discharged later after some tests.

Girl Scouts raising cash for trip to Wyoming

The Girl Scouts in Cadette Troop #712 are planning a trip to Wyoming in the summer of 1989. They will be going to National Center West, the only national Girl Scout camping center.

National Center West offers many activities, such as archaeology, geology, backpacking, nature study, fishing, crafts, hiking and photography for girls throughout the world. Troop #712 is trying to raise money for this expedition.

The first money-raiser will have the girls doing odd jobs for people through the month of October. They will rake lawns, wash windows, walk dogs, babysit, and anything else you have that needs doing. For information and reservations, call Jennie, 824-3326. If there is no answer, call Meredith, 824-3363, after Oct. 21.

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So. Woodstock

By OLIVE R. DAVIS

Esther Davis has returned home after three weeks visit in Florida. She went to attend the wedding of her granddaughter, Diane Nowlin, of Summerfield, Fla. It was a beautiful wedding and the bride was radiant. The groom was a handsome groom. They went to Colorado and to Hawaii on their honeymoon.

Others attending from Maine were Patricia Tibbets and children, Jackie and Neil, also, Jerry Shorey. Jackie was a bridesmaid for her cousin. Esther stayed two weeks after the wedding, arriving home at 12:30 a.m. Sunday at the Lewiston Greyhound bus terminal, minus her luggage, and it hasn't been seen yet. While she was at her daughter's, a beautiful gray fox came out of the woods at the end of the lot, walked the length of the backyard and went back into the woods.

Lettie Brooks entertained the Rebecca Golden Link Circle at her farm on Curtis Hill. There were nine present. After a pollock dinner the business meeting was carried out. It was very foggy on the hill so they missed the view from the farm.

Tuesday, Sept. 13, Lettie Brooks entertained the Eleanor Forbes Goodwill Society at her home on Curtis Hill. They held their regular meeting after enjoying a pollock dinner there.

Those who attended Franklin Grange Monday, Sept. 19, were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Felt, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brooks, Olive Davis, Lucille Robbins and Florence Gustafson.

Jeff Mills and Mrs. Ida Luther, State Representatives, were in the neighborhood to get acquainted with the people before election which is coming right along in November. It's nice to get acquainted with the Representatives before voting comes up.

Lettie Brooks has been up several times to help me since I fell. I sure appreciate her kindness to me.

Esther Davis took dinner with me Tuesday. Its good to have her back from her trip.

Our deep sympathy for Avis Stillhorn in the loss of her husband this last week; we wish to convey sympathy also to the children. It is always a rough time for all.

BETHEL INN GOLF
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Bryant Pond

By ALICE HOYT

Franklin Grange will meet on Oct. 3 for Golden Sheaf night. The Golden Sheaf members will fill the chairs. There will be a tasting party. Pomona Grange will meet with a supper before the meeting on Oct. 4 at Bryant Pond.

Harold Tyler has returned home from the Maine Medical Center.

Sympathy is extended to Lawrence Jordan in the loss of his wife, Anne. Mr. and Mrs. James Cobb have returned home from a trip to Frankfurt, Germany. They visited both sons, James and Lewellyn, who are stationed there. They also visited the Black Forest, the Rhine River and enjoyed window shopping.

Verna Swan and Clara Whitman visited their nephew and wife, Gilbert and Mary Taylor, and family at Strong. Bob Hoyt and friend, Jay, were guests at his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Hoyt, a couple of days.

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The first regular meeting of the Western Maine Industrial Management Club will be held at the Fall Line Restaurant, at Sunday River Ski Resort, on Oct. 3. The agenda is as follows: 5:30-6:30, social hour; 6:30-7:30, dinner; 7:30-8:30, program and meeting. The guest speaker will be Jennifer Vachon, vice president of member services for the Maine Chamber of Commerce.

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| 1988 HALF-TON CARGO VAN White 10,000 miles | 1988 EXTENDED CAB • 4x4 S10 Tan 4,400 miles | 1988 HALF-TON PICK-UP Gold 22,000 miles | 1988 LUXURY ASTRO PASS. VAN Blue 3,900 miles |
| 1988 FULL-SIZE BLAZER Loaded Blue 6,500 miles | 1988 BEAUVILLE VAN Loaded Blue 3,000 miles | 1987 GMC SHORT-BOX HALF-TON White 21,000 miles | 1987 CHEVY SHORT-BOX HALF-TON Red 15 000 miles |
| 1987 CHEVY SHORT-BOX 4x4 Black 25,000 miles | 1987 4x4 WITH PLOW HALF-TON Red/white 23,000 miles | 1987 ISUZU PICK-UP Blue 22,000 miles | 1986 CHEVY HALF-TON Gray 3,000 miles |
| 1986 ASTRO STAR VAN Silver 28,000 miles | 1986 S10 4x4 BLAZER Black Gold 21,000 miles | 1986 RANGER PICK-UP Gray 43 000 miles | 1986 FULL SIZE JIMMY Blue 42 000 miles |
| 1986 ISUZU SAMARI Black 16,000 miles | 1985 S10 4x4 BLAZER White 43,000 miles | 1985 HALF-TON PICK-UP Blue 41 000 miles | 1987 BUICK 4 DOOR SKYHAWK Blue 15 700 miles |
| 1984 4 DOOR CENTURY White 61,000 miles | 1987 CELEBRITY COUPE Black 15,000 miles | 1987 4 DOOR CELEBRITY Blue 14,000 miles | (2) 1987 NOVAS Silver 16 000 miles |
| 1986 4 DOOR CAVALIER Brown 39,000 miles | 1985 LOADED CAPRICE Silver 48,000 miles | 1987 FORD 4 DOOR TAURUS Brown 6,500 miles | 1987 TOPAZ COUPE White 11 500 miles |
| 1988 DELTA 88 COUPE White 7,500 miles | 1988 CUTLASS COUPE Blue 5,500 miles | 1988 OLDS CIERRA LOADED WAGON White 12,000 miles | 1987 OLDS CRUISE WAGON Beige 14,000 miles |
| 1987 OLDS CALAIS COUPE Silver 32,000 miles | 1988 PONTIAC FIREBIRD Blue 12,000 miles | 1988 PONTIAC 4 DOOR BONNEVILLE Blue 12,000 miles | 1988 6000 SE WAGON Camel 9,000 miles |
| 1986 FIERO Red 26,000 miles | 1986 PARISIENNE Blue 50,000 miles | 1988 CADILLAC White 7,000 miles | (2) 1988 4 DOOR CAVALIER (1) Blue (1) Black 9,000 miles 9,700 miles |

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NEW GOULD TEACHERS Ben Gardner and Ted Lawrence flank the new secretary of the Alumni and Development Office, Candace Auer, at the recent reception for new faculty, held at The Bethel Inn.

St. Pierre in Who's Who

Conna St. Pierre, president and founder of the local independent record label "Toumaline Music" and manager of Bethel's 24 track recording studio and production company, The Outback, has been selected for inclusion in the forthcoming first edition of Marquis "Who's Who in Entertainment."

BOOSTERS MEET SEPT. 29

The Telstar Athletic Boosters Club will hold its first meeting of the year this Thursday, Sept. 29, at 7 p.m., in the Telstar library. "We would like to have as many parents who have students at Telstar to meet and discuss the club president Sarah Cragg."

passenger service was routed over the

ground track due to the recent hurricane damage. Rail traffic through Bethel was very heavy. Arthur Herrick was building a house on the Mayville Road. The Town of Newry voted to build a two-room school building. Clarence Bennett purchased the J. M. Philbrook residence on Main Street. East Bethel School held a reunion at Alder River Grange Hall. Robert Hastings was elected president of the group.

Deaths: Edward D. Stilwell, Jenne M. Libby, Bessie Kessell.

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Agnes Gray School

By MARTA CLEMENTS

Our annual open house was well attended this past Thursday. Mr. Koch welcomed everyone and then introduced Mr. Burke and his chorus, who presented two songs. Chorus members singing were: Tovah Everett, Faith Lovejoy, Amanda Herrick, Mandy Blake, Maris Herrick, Kim Kangas, Candace Campbell, Jeannine Demski, Erin Doughty, Amy Hill, Carrie Hammond, Alicia Coolidge and Emily Cole. Mr. Koch then introduced staff members and talked briefly about our upcoming fundraiser to benefit our playground project. Parents and teachers then met in individual classrooms to discuss what is going on at each grade level. Refreshments were enjoyed in the library.

On Thursday, Sept. 23, the first official volunteer meeting will be held. This will be at 7 p.m. in the library and refreshments will also be enjoyed. Mr. Mark O'Brien, who is our district's volunteer coordinator, will be present to find out how our program works and to see if he can be of assistance to us. Mrs. Michelle Blake is our parent volunteer coordinator. Please call Mrs. Blake, or any of us at school, if you have any questions about our program. We are looking forward to meeting old and new faces Thursday night.

Classroom projects currently in progress are: the Kindergarten children are learning to clearly state their names, addresses and phone numbers so they will be prepared in case of emergencies.

The 1st-graders have been studying apples in several areas of the curriculum. They dissected an apple to learn about its parts. They tasted slices of apples with peanut butter and raisins. They have done apple tree art and science by creating an apple-shaped booklet depicting the apple tree as it looks at each season of the year. And, on Oct. 5 the Kindergarten and 1st Grade are going to visit Colonial Orchards to get a first-hand look at how apples grow, get picked and are packaged to sell. They will also get to see how cider is made. Did you know that Johnny Appleseed's birthday is Sept. 26? The 1st-graders know!

The 2nd-graders have completed their neighborhood walks around West Paris and are now in the process of mapping what they saw. Eric Smith is the current student of the week. He will be featured in many of the 2nd-graders' activities all week long.

Grade 3 is featuring "Jack and the Beanstalk" this week. Beans have been planted. Will there be a giant too? The 4th-graders are trying to earn the right to have a pizza party. They have to master 100 addition facts in three minutes. They hope to accomplish this feat by late-October.

The 5th-graders, who were snapping photos during the first two weeks of school, created a bulletin board in time for open house. There were several candid shots on display in the downstairs hallway.

A reading assignment for one 6th-grade reading group extended to a science lesson for the whole class. Does clay float? How much water is displaced? Each student made a clay boat that could float.

Mrs. Verkuille's students released helium-filled balloons this week after reading and writing about hot air balloons.

David Coy is writing great stories on the computer with Mrs. Gamble as part of his speech/language class.

Sales are already in progress for our first major fundraiser for our playground project. The chocolate bars are delicious and the mugs make great gifts!

DEFENSIVE DRIVING COURSE
A defensive driving course is scheduled for Bethel in October. Classes will be held at Telstar High School on Monday and Wednesday evenings, Oct. 17, 19, 24, and 26.

Instructor Eddy Naples said that those completing the course will receive a five point credit on their driving record. Does that mean they will be in advance at Bethel Adult Education. Further information is available by calling 824-2870.

The defensive driving course covers accident-avoidance techniques which are essential for everyday driving situations. The course includes films, classroom discussion and lectures.

This course, which is open to the public, is sponsored by the Bethel Adult Education and the Maine Highway Safety Commission.

Hearty Moms Flower Shop
Ma Linda B. Seames at the foot of Mt. Abram Road, Locke Mills. Fine quality at affordable prices - Call anytime for rush orders.

Hours: Mon - Fri, 10-4, Sat 9-1. Closed Wednesdays. Delivery nationwide by 875-5022.

Prayer to the Holy Spirit
On Holy Spirit, thou who art all knowing, who brightens every path that I may reach thy idea, thou who givest me this divine gift of forgiving and forgetting wrongs done to me and who in every instant of my life art with me, I'd like in this short dialogue to affirm my gratitude for all your blessings and to affirm once again that I never want to part from thee though the illusion of material things abound.

My desire is to be with thee and all my loved ones in perpetual grace. Thank you for your mercy on me and mine. (Persons should pray 3 consecutive days without revealing position. Within three days grace will be attained regardless of how difficult the petition may be.) Grateful for grace attained! C.A.S.

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Songo Pond

By ALICE KIMBALL

Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Bickford, of Monmouth, were callers of her sister, Mrs. Christine Kimball, and Jimmy last Saturday. Later the Kimballs called on Mr. and Mrs. Joe Young at their summer cottage in Bryant Pond.

A white cat, evidently someone's pet, has been hanging around cottages at the lower end of the pond. For more information call 824-2626.

Best wishes to Mrs. Alice Wardwell, of South Albany, who underwent surgery at the Rumford Community Hospital on Thursday.

Mrs. Christine Kimball and friends were shopping in Gorham-Berlin, N.H. Thursday.

I spent Sunday to Wednesday with Ethel's family in Otisfield.

Mrs. Iva Fox, of Monmouth, spent the day Friday with her mother, Mrs. Christine Kimball, and Jimmy.

Mrs. Muriel Kimball, daughter, Sharon, and husband, of South Waterford, were recent callers of the Bill Bancrofts.

Don't complain about the weather. It will find a way to get even.

PLEASANT POND GRANGE
Pleasant Pond Grange hosted Oxford Pomona for its September meeting, serving a New England boiled dinner to the 57 in attendance.

The chaplain had get-well cards signed for Beatrice Wyman, of Lakeside Grange, Edna Lord, of Crooked River Grange, Gerald Easter and Stanley Jasud, of Rumford Grange, Nester and Katie Tammunen and Edna Briggs, of West Paris Grange and Charles Perry, of Paris Grange.

Annual reports were given by the officers and committee chairmen.

The C.W.A. has a doll raffle to be drawn at the November meeting. Winners at Pomona level in the National Grange Needlework contest were Fances Allen, of Norway, dollies; Clara Butterfield, non-member, afghan; and Majorie Kimball, of Waterford, in the hand sewn quilt class. Gail Butterfield had two toys for the National Grange Stuffed Toy contest and a fabric autumn leaf door decoration for the State Grange door decoration contest. All these were to be judged at state level this month.

Walter and Elizabeth Bragg were voted as delegates to the annual State Grange session to be held in Augusta at the Civic Center Oct. 27-29.

Francis Conant, past deputy, and installing team from Oxford Grange installed all the officers for the coming year in a very impressive ceremony.

Newly installed Master Richard Felt presented tokens of appreciation to the installing team.

Lecturer Bertha Benoit presented the following program. Address of welcome was given by Frank Rackliffe, of Pleasant Pond, with Richard Felt, of Franklin Grange, giving the response. All joined in singing "It's a good thing to be a Granger." The Earl Hildreth Family of Pine Tree Grange presented a musical program.

Winners of the mystery march were Anna Woodworth, Randy Jack and Marguerite Marcotte. Rose Carpenter won the attendance drawing.

Lewis Bisbee was escorted to the altar and received his Past Pomona Master's jewel from Past Director Francis Conant. A resolution from Norway Grange was presented concerning the use of chemicals on fruits and vegetables.

The Grange voted to have a degree team.

Next meeting will be Oct. 4, at Franklin Grange, Bryant Pond. This will be conferral of the fifth degree and all subordinate members wishing to join Pomona should try to be there. This will be the only conferral before state session. Supper at 6:30, meeting at 7:30.

CARD OF THANKS
The family of Arthur Gauthier wishes to thank all our friends who helped in many ways in our great loss. Sincere thanks.

ATTENTION
Greenwood Residents
The town office will be closed October 3rd and 4th and will reopen October 6th at the former Locke Mills Schoolhouse.

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BETTY BRAGDON works with Mrs. Helen Manjournides in the Woodstock Composite Room.

News from

Woodstock School

We all make mistakes—but hopefully we don't make the same mistake twice. I'd like to apologize for the letter that went home earlier this year, asking parents to provide personal information regarding finances, etc. This was a district-wide letter designed to help generate additional funds for the Chapter One program, but was very insensitive to our families. Please accept my apologies. David W. Murphy, Principal.

From inside the classroom: Kindergarten—Mrs. Gamble: This week the Kindergarten classes have been studying their five senses: touch, hearing, sight, taste and smell. We have felt, looked at, heard, tasted and smelled many different things and learned how we gather information through our senses. It has been both interesting and fun to learn this way!

The Kindergarten students have also made a color book. It contains works, in each of the primary colors, that each child created. They have spent some very exciting and enjoyable days learning about these colors and mixing the colors to see the results.

Grade 1—Mrs. Gaudreau: The 1st-graders have been listening to bear and teddy bear stories. They have made bear booklets. Our hall bulletin board shows a teddy bear parade. It has football bears, sheriff bears, cowboy bears, a cheerleader bear, panda bears and bears in bathing suits. Each child decorated one of these bears. Our final activity was the "Teddy Bear Show." Blue ribbons were awarded in many categories.

Grade 3—Miss Morin: There will be an organizational meeting of 3rd-grade parents to discuss future fund-raising projects on Oct. 5, at 7 p.m., in the 3rd-grade room. The parents' goal is to raise enough money over the next three years to cover the cost of 6th-grade graduation and a possible class trip.

Please come and lend your support to this project and bring along any fundraising ideas that you may have. If you are unable to attend, but would like to help in any way, please feel free to call Elton and Christine Cole at 665-2135.

Resource Room—Mrs. Caddigan: On Thursday, Sept. 29, the Resource Room students and interested parents, will be going apple picking at Abbotts Orchard, followed by a trip to "Maine Apple Growers" in Buckfield. We are looking forward to our exciting trip!

Our "I am special" projects are so much fun! The mobiles hanging in the Resource Room are just wonderful! Two "don't miss" opportunities for SAD #44 families:

Weatherization supplies—free. \$75 worth of free weatherization supplies are yours for attending the Energy Conservation workshop Oct. 4 and 11 at Telstar. 6:30-9:30 p.m. Each household attending will receive vouchers for weatherization supplies redeemable at local building supply stores.

Apprentices at your fingertips. Want to know more about Apprentices? Linda Davis is teaching a course on Monday nights on the finer points of this popular Apple program. If you have a basic knowledge of how to run your Apple, this course will go into depth on word processing, spreadsheets and data base functions. It started Monday.

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SUMMER READERS—Pupils from the Ethel Bisbee and Crescent Park schools who completed the Summer Reading Program at the Bethel Library. Front row, from left, Mindy Hale, Kristie Paradis, Heather Rodrick, Kate Nickerson and Katie Chapman. Second row, Kevin Pond, Clinton Wakefield, Matthew Lewis, Brett Harvey, Grayson Wakefield, Mindy Cooley, Marcy LaVallee and Amy Hale. Rear, Jessie Wright, Alex Gillies, Amanda Gilbert and Karen Wheeler.

D.A.R. to mark grave of Simeon Sanborn

Members of Amaranth Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will officially mark the grave of Simeon Sanborn (1759-1832) at Middle Intervale Cemetery, Bethel, in a ceremony to be held on Saturday, Oct. 1, at 2 p.m. Several dignitaries from the Daughters of the American Revolution and the Maine Society, Sons of the American Revolution as well as descendants are expected to be present. Acquisition of the marker has been made possible through a donation from a Sanborn descendant, Mrs. Henry Pusey, of the Bill of Rights Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Woodbridge, Va.

Simeon Sanborn was born July 5, 1759 and was baptized at Hampton Falls, N.H. July 8, 1759. Early in life he moved to Standish with his father. He married Hannah War (1758-1850) and she is buried beside him in the cemetery at Middle Intervale.

Sanborn was one of the first settlers in Greenwood and by 1805 he owned a sawmill there, where boards and shingles for many of the early houses were sawed. He later sold his mill to Amos Richardson and moved to Bethel where he spent the remainder of his days. He was the father of nine children.

During the American Revolution, Sanborn served in various capacities between 1776 and 1778; he also saw service at Valley Forge.

Preceding the ceremony, a luncheon will be held at the Bethel Inn for members and guests of the Maine Society, Sons of the American Revolution and Amaranth Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution beginning at noon. Tours of the historic Middle Intervale Meeting House (1816) will be conducted following the marker ceremony.

Anyone wishing further details should call the chairman of local arrangements, Stanley R. Howe, at 824-2508.

CARD OF THANKS

Sincere thanks to my relatives and friends for the cards, gifts, flowers and telephone calls while in the hospital and since my return home.

Annie Olson

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MAIN STREET BETHEL

East Stoneham

By GLADYS KILGORE

Mrs. Grace Nelson and Mrs. Edith Holt went to North Raymond Thursday and visited Mrs. Olive Morrell. They had a pleasant day.

Robert Brown, of Albany, did some work for Brenda Files, Friday.

Mrs. Carol Buck had a homemaker's party at her home Saturday afternoon. There was a large gathering.

The church supper had a large crowd Thursday night. It was a good night for hot beans and brown bread.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Tripp are having a new oil burner furnace installed.

Mrs. Dot McKen and son, Fred, went to Portland Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nelson Jr. are moving to Lewiston for the winter. He has work there as caretaker of a large cemetery.

The trees all around me are turning fast. Those at the home of Sarah Grover are all in bright colors.

POOL TOURNAMENT WINNERS
Charan Arcade's summer pool tournaments have ended. The winners in the six-week tourney were: Singles—high point trophy, Bob Warren, Buckfield; tie for 2nd, Corey Sumner, South Paris, and Buster Bean, Bethel; tie for 3rd, Dale Gammon, Sumner, and Scott Martinez, Newry. Jackpot winners were Glen Allen, Buckfield, Buster Bean, Bethel, and Eric Gammon, Sumner.

The high point trophy team in the doubles tournament was composed of Scott Martinez and Buster Bean; 2nd place went to Jay Novella and Nichelle Wentworth, of South Paris.

In the 12-week tournament, the singles winners were Gammon, with Roger Smith, West Paris, in 2nd, and Warren 3rd. The last place tombstone trophy went to Richard Smith, of Tennessee.

New tournaments start this week: doubles Tuesday at 7 p.m., and singles Thursday, at 7 p.m. The tourney play will last eight weeks, with trophies given out on the ninth week. Both men and women are welcome to compete. For additional information, call 674-2728.

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Call 364-8607

BE GOOD TO YOUR BACK

Healthy back maintenance is the subject of a four-week course starting Oct. 4 at Telstar High School sponsored by SAD #44 Adult and Community Education.

The class is designed for those who would like to learn and practice a program of exercises to strengthen muscles that affect the back. More than 80 percent of all cases of lower back pain are caused by weak or tense muscles. Weak abdominal and hamstring muscles often cause an imbalance of strength which can bring on pain following such routine activities as picking up a child or pushing a lawnmower.

Debbie Ferguson will be the instructor for the course using materials developed for the "Y's Way to a Healthy Back" and workshops Ms. Ferguson presented during her graduate program in physical education and exercise physiology at the University of North Carolina. She will be using a series of tests to measure strength and flexibility of key muscle groups to determine each participant's strength and flexibility.

The exercises in the program are designed to progress over a four-week period on a daily basis, even though the class will only meet once during the week. The exercises include relaxation, flexibility and strengthening activities.

Ms. Ferguson, who is also teaching an exercise class at the Woodstock School for SAD #44 Adult and Community Education, is a graduate of Longwood College in Farmville, Va., and holds an MA from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. While at UNC, she served as a teaching assistant and worked in several executive fitness programs conducting pre- and post-testing programs and developing exercise prescriptions. She has also worked as an exercise physiologist for Northern Telecom conducting employee fitness appraisals. She has been a presenter at health promotion and wellness conferences and is a member of numerous fitness and exercise associations.

To enroll for the healthy back maintenance course, call the Adult and Community Education office, 824-2780.

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Crescent Park weekly

By ALEX GILLIES

S.R.A. testing has begun. We are trying to do our best.

After school we have a chance to play and be coached in soccer. Miss Dunham and Mr. Hartford are coaching it. So many people participated that they had to split them into two groups.

Mary Jo Reed and Amanda Sysko have hurt their ankles and are on crutches. On Tuesday a person from the Maine State Aquarium is coming to tell us about marine life. We are getting worksheets about what he will be telling us.

We are having an open house on Wednesday. We are preparing stories, drawings and other pieces of work to show the parents. There is also a book fair open.

The first project of the year has been assigned. It is a social studies project. We are supposed to do a map and have it relate to art.

Well, that's all for this week. So long.

Waterfowl season set

Fish and Wildlife Commissioner William Vail and the Fish and Wildlife Advisory Council met in Augusta Sept. 9 to set the 1988 Maine waterfowl hunting seasons.

1988 Maine Waterfowl Hunting is as follows:
Regular duck season: North Zone (Wildlife Management Units 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5—interior and northern portions of the state)—split season: Oct. 10-20 and Nov. 10-19; South Zone (WMUs 6, 7 and 8—coastal portions of the state)—split season: Oct. 10-22 and Dec. 1-17. Daily limit: three ducks, not to include more than one black duck, two wood ducks and one mallard, one pintail or two redheads. No open season on canvasback ducks.

There will be no "bonus" seasons on teal or scaup this year.
Sea ducks: Oct. 10 to Jan. 20. Daily limit—seven.
Mergansers: Season same as regular duck season. Daily limit—five. Shooting hours: Sunrise to sunset, including opening day.

Canada geese: Open season—Oct. 1 to Dec. 9. Daily limit—Three.
Snow geese: Open season—Oct. 1 to Dec. 29. Daily limit—four.
Brant: Open season—Oct. 1 to Nov. 19. Daily limit—two.

Falconry seasons: North Zone, Oct. 6-9, Oct. 30-Nov. 9 and Nov. 20-Jan. 20; South Zone, Oct. 6-8, Oct. 23-Nov. 30, Dec. 18-Jan. 20.

Pamphlets containing full details of the 1988 waterfowl hunting regulations will be available statewide from license agents and department offices in late September or early October.

In other business, the Council voted to reject proposals to reduce the size of outboard motors at Long Pond on Mount Desert Island; Parker Pond on Mount Vernon and Poverty Pond (Silver Lake) in Newfield, as it was felt they represented social problems which could be best handled by better compliance with the current watercraft regulations.

Councillors also were presented with information on parcels of land in Chesterville and Eagle Lake to consider for future purchase with the Habitat Acquisition Fund.

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STEP courses offered to SAD #44 parents

The SAD #44 Adult and Community Education program will again offer courses designed to assist parents in communicating with their children.

Two courses are on the fall schedule; including STEP (Systematic Training for Effective Parenting) and STEP-Teen, both are nationally known programs which have helped thousands of families.

Lorrie Hoeh will be the facilitator for both programs. She used both programs during her years as a guidance counselor and taught both last year through SAD #44 Adult Education.

According to Cathy Newell, director of SAD #44 Adult and Community Education, participants in last year's sessions gave the program excellent reviews and reported learning concrete skills to enhance their family life.

STEP will be offered on Thursday mornings from 9:15-11:15 at the Casco Bank meeting room on Main Street in Bethel, for eight weeks, starting Sept. 29. STEP-Teen will be held on Tuesday nights at Telstar from 7-9 starting on Sept. 27. The cost of the program is \$15 per family which covers the cost of the book. Scholarships are available.

Additional STEP or STEP-Teen sessions may be scheduled at different locations, such as Andover or Woodstock, or at alternate times of day. Those interested in enrolling in the scheduled courses or in suggesting a different time or place should call the SAD #44 Adult and Community Education office, 824-2780.

JOB OPENINGS LISTED
The following are job openings in northern Oxford and Franklin counties:
Outreach worker, secretary, accounting clerk, payroll clerk, cashier, S/CEP office clerk, waiter/waitress, bartender, cooks, dishwasher, logger, machinist, maintenance mechanic, maintenance machinist, maintenance foreman, millwright, dowl machine operator, production laborer, garment assembler.

Also, concrete laborer, general laborer, ICC truck driver, material handler, maintenance/boiler operator, ski patrol, lift operator, lift maintenance, snowmaker, parking lot attendant, mountain manager, ticket salesperson, payroll clerk, sales clerk, rental clerk, ski instructor, day care attendant, reservation clerk, check-in clerk, housekeeper, cafe workers, security guard, clerk.

For more information on these and other job openings, contact the Maine Job Service office, at 35 Congress St., Rumford, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

ROUND ROBIN BRIDGE
To start the winter's enthusiasm for the garage, a social will be held at Carolyn Brooks' house Sunday, Oct. 2, at 7 p.m. There will be a business meeting, followed by a few rounds of bridge. RSVP to Mrs. Brooks or to Cynthia Mason if you plan to attend. It is BYOB plus a cracker or two.

If you wish to play this winter, be sure the club has your name by Oct. 2. There is always room for more, and new members are encouraged to sign up.

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From the Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce

An emergency Board of Directors meeting was held last Thursday, Sept. 22, to discuss business held over from the Sept. 8 meeting.

A tentative budget for the Bethel Area Reservation Service was presented. Sylvia Clanton, of Bethel, has been hired to be the full-time reservationist for BARS. Welcome, Sylvia. The chamber will be purchasing a computer to ease operations of BARS and to help with other chamber functions. The profits from the 1987-88 BARS activity is making this possible.

Discussion of a membership campaign brought about some ideas on how to approach prospective members. Related to this, a possible change of name for the chamber was discussed. If anyone has any good ideas on a new name that would still give us some geographical identity, let us know.

A progress report on the Big E was given. Our attendance under the banner of "The Western Mountains and Lakes Region of Maine" has been very well received. We have disseminated a lot of written information and answered a lot of questions. Videos of the wood products industry, the Bethel Inn, both Sunday River and Mt. Abram skiways and the Oxford Hills have also been well received. This project is being supported by the sale of the Maine Woodsman's Weatherstick. Many thanks to Rick and Ellen Whitney, of Maine Line Products, and Steve Wight, of the Sunday River Inn—our supporters.

SENIOR CITIZEN MENUS
Monday, Oct. 3: Chicken nuggets, scalloped potatoes, kidney vegetables, roll, applesauce.
Tuesday, Oct. 4: Juice, beef chow mein, rice, carrots, corn bread, cookie.
Thursday, Oct. 6: Stuffed cabbage, rice, green beans, bread, peaches.

TODD MAKES HOCKEY TEAM
Lisa Todd, of Bethel, has been named to the Wheaton's NCAA Division II field hockey team. Lisa, a Freshman at Wheaton College, is the daughter of John and Jan Todd, of Bethel. Wheaton is a small liberal arts college outside of Boston.

MEN'S BREAKFAST AT CHURCH
The men of the West Parish Congregational Church invite all the men of the area to a breakfast, Wednesday, Oct. 5, at 7 a.m.

This will be a time for good food, fellowship and reflection. Start your day out on the right foot. The breakfast will be in the diningroom of the Congregational Church on Church Street.

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Births

John and Lorna (Bean) Mahar, of Hanover, are pleased to announce the arrival of a baby girl, Linda Lee Mahar, born Sept. 17 at 7:32 p.m. at Stephens Memorial Hospital, weighing 7 lbs., 4 oz. Maternal grandparents are Berta Olson, of Bethel, and Sonny and Arlene Bean, of Bethel. Paternal grandparents are John and Sylvia Mahar, of Rumford. Linda joins two brothers, Ramsey, age nine, and Johnny, age 22 months.

John and Joan Kimball, of Albany, are pleased to announce the arrival of a baby girl, Jillian Eva, born on Sept. 17 at 9:17 a.m. at Stephens Memorial Hospital, weighing 6 lbs., 13 oz. Maternal grandparents are Joe and Leah Deegan, of West Greenwood. Paternal grandparents are Rodney and Jeannie Kimball, of West Bethel. Jillian joins a step-brother, Uljas, age eight.

Alcohol Mary residents say proposed driveway sites are too dangerous

Residents of Alcohol Mary Road used last week's public hearing on the proposed Rolling Hills Subdivision to try to convince the Greenwood Planning Board that opening more driveways onto their steep, twisting, mostly dirt road was not a good idea, especially at the locations proposed by the developers.

The residents didn't beat around the bush. "It's an absurd, ridiculously unsafe situation," Nancy Dewing said of one of the proposed locations. "It's absolutely irresponsible to allow a driveway to go there."

At issue are two driveways, serving four of the eight lots in the 60-acre subdivision, which is located at the corner of Alcohol Mary and Richardson Hollow roads.

The remaining four lots all enter onto Richardson Hollow Road, and the residents of Alcohol Mary Road have suggested to the board that the developer, Ellis Realty Trust, of Framingham, Mass., be required to build a collecting road laid out in such a way as to allow all eight lots to access Richardson Hollow Road.

Alcohol Mary Road is already unsafe, its residents contend, especially in the winter when the hill becomes icy and snowbanks block a driver's vision of what lies ahead.

Accidents on the road are common, residents say, regardless of how cautiously they drive.

In the winter it is often impossible to get up the nearly mile-long series of hills, they say, and two people at the hearing told of having slid backwards down one particularly bad stretch.

Residents contend that, especially in the winter, if anyone tried to enter the road from one of the two driveways while another car was accelerating to make the hill or trying to keep control while coming down, a very serious accident could result.

In describing "the physical reality" of the two driveway sites, Mrs. Dewing noted that the upper one crosses a deep dip before reaching the road. In the

Newry Planning Board

The Newry Planning Board met on Sept. 21 to examine the Glover Development subdivision application for a 396 unit project in the Sunday River Valley.

The board assigns one of its members to pre-screen each application before the entire board starts its deliberations. Board Member Burton Mills presented a list of technical deficiencies on the application, which were discussed with Dana Douglass, the representative of Glover Development.

The application will not be discussed further until the deficiencies are corrected.

The next meeting of the Newry Planning Board will be held on Oct. 5 at 7 p.m. at the Newry Municipal Building. Updating the comprehensive plan is the main item on the agenda.

The first meeting of the Newry Zoning Committee has been set for 7 p.m., Oct. 12, at the Municipal Building. This will be an organization meeting chaired by Jim Sysko. Other members appointed to this committee by the Newry selectmen were Brooks Morton, Suzanne Hayner, Burt Mills, Sylvia Gray, Roger Wheeler and Nancy Babcock. Public participation throughout the zoning process is very important.

winter a driver would be forced to accelerate to get up the driveway, she said, and would have little time or room for maneuver if they encountered anyone passing by on the road.

The lower driveway entrance was even more dangerous, she said, because it would be located on a curve at the base of the steepest stretch of the road.

George Courbron, a representative of the developer, said that he felt both sites were safe, and he noted that in response to the residents' concerns the developer had already reduced the number of driveways from the original plan and had agreed to clear and level at both sites in order to improve visibility.

He also noted that the lots were intended for sale to seasonal occupants, who would be unlikely to use them much during the winter.

The residents countered that there was no guarantee who would buy the lots or when they would use them.

The residents contend that even with the changes to the original plan the road will still be made more unsafe. They argue that Greenwood's subdivision ordinance requires the planning board to consider safety when reviewing a subdivision application.

The fact that it would cost the developer more money to access all the lots from Richardson Hollow Road should not be a factor in the board's decision, they argue.

Planning board members said little at last week's hearing. They are expected to vote on the application at the board's next regular meeting, scheduled for Oct. 10.

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Community Calendar

Thursday, Sept. 29: Volunteers meeting, at Agnes Gray School Library, 7 p.m.

Telstar Athletic Boosters meeting, in the library, 7 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 30: Lecture and slide show on "A Year in the North—Across Canada by Canoe," in Bingham Auditorium, Gould Academy; free; 8 p.m.

Art exhibit opens, featuring Gould graduates; reception 7-9 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 1: Fall Foliage Potluck, sponsored by the Friends of the Androscoggin, shoves off from near the Pleasant River Bridge at 1 p.m.

Homecoming Weekend at the Dr. Moses Mason House Museum, 1-3 p.m. Dance, featuring the Richard Felt Band, plus prizes, homemade pies, etc. Wear costumes, 8-12 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 2: Slide presentation on the history of Gould Academy, at the Dr. Moses Mason House, 1 p.m. Musical presentation by John and Debbie Grant, at the Bethel Church of the Nazarene, 6 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 3: Golden Sheaf night, tasting party, at Franklin Grange.

Western Maine Industrial Management Club meeting, at Fall Line Restaurant, Sunday River Ski Resort, 5:30-8:30 p.m.

Tri-Town Rescue Auxiliary meeting, at the ambulance barn, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 4: Senior Citizen potluck dinner, at the West Paris Legion Hall.

Red Cross blood drive in Andover. Franklin Grange supper and meeting, 6:30 p.m.

Energy Conservation Workshop, Telstar, 6:30-9:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 5: Purity Chapter 102 OES potluck supper and meeting, 6:30 p.m.

Area men's breakfast, Congregational Church, 7 a.m.

Greenwood Fire Dept. meeting, 7 p.m.

Andover Library Hours: Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 1:30-4:30 p.m.; Thursday, 6 to 8 p.m. Tel. 392-4841. Story hour each Tuesday afternoon, from 3 to 4 p.m. for school to Grade 2.

Bethel Library Hours: Tuesday, 1-5 p.m.; Wednesday, 1-5 p.m., 6-8 p.m.; Thursday, 1-5 p.m., pre-school story hour, 10-11 a.m.; Friday, 4-8 p.m.; Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Betsy Raymond, Librarian.

Whitman Memorial Library, Bryant Pond: Tel. 665-2566. Library hours: Tuesday and Friday, 1-5 p.m.

Hamlin Memorial Library, Paris Hill, Hours: Tuesday-Friday, 10-4; Saturday, 10-2; Wednesday evening, 7-9.

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Friday 6-8
Saturday 7-8
Sunday 7-6

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REACH — Sexual Abuse Helpline, 743-3777. Serving victims of sexual abuse—past or present. 24 hour service in Oxford County.

AA Meetings at Bethel Fire Station: Sunday-6:30 p.m., Big Book; Tuesday-7:30 p.m., Women's Discussion; Friday-8-9 p.m., Step 12 x 12.

First Wednesday of Each Month: Purity Chapter #102, OES, 6:30 supper, 7:30 meeting.

First Wednesday of Each Month: Sons of American Legion, 7:30 p.m., Jackson-Silver Post #68, American Legion, Locke Mills.

Every Thursday: Game Party at Mundt-Allen Post #81, Vernon Street, Bethel, 6:30 p.m.

First Thursday of Each Month: Bethel Historical Society, Dr. Moses Mason House, 7:30 p.m.

Second Thursday of Each Month: Board of Directors of Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce meets at the Casco Bank, 7:30 a.m.

Second Thursday of Each Month: Bethel Lodge #97, AF & AM.

Third Thursday of Each Month: Windy Valleys Snowmobile Club, Club Room, Newry, 6:30 p.m., potluck; 7:30 p.m., meeting.

Every Friday: Friday Gift Shop, at the Bethel United Methodist Church, 1-5 p.m.

Every Friday: Game Party at Jackson-Silver Post #68, Gore Road, Locke Mills, 6:30 p.m.

Third Thursday of Each Month: Mt. Abram Lodge, 100F, 7:30 p.m.

Second Saturday of Each Month: Woodstock Historical Society, 7 p.m., Woodstock Historical Society Museum.

First Monday of Each Month: Newry Community Church Ladies' Circle, 7:30 p.m.

Second Monday of Each Month: Newry Mothers' Club meets at Swan Club Room, 7:30 p.m.

Second Tuesday of Each Month: Mundt-Allen Post, American Legion, meeting at 7:30 p.m.

Every Tuesday: Bethel Rotary Club meets at Martha's Restaurant, 7:30 a.m.

First and Third Tuesday of Each Month: Bethel Lions Club meets at the Bethel Lions Den, Main Street. Social hour—6:30-7 p.m.; Dinner at 7 p.m. and meeting follows.

First and Third Monday of Each Month: Bethel Board of Selectmen meet at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

First and Third Tuesday of Each Month: Woodstock Board of Selectmen meet at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Every Tuesday: Andover Board of Selectmen meet at the Town Office, 6 p.m.

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| '83 Dodge Charger | \$1995 |
| '82 Dodge 400 Coupe | \$2295 |
| '82 AMC Concord wgn | \$1795 |
| '82 Ford Granada wgn | \$2295 |
| '82 Dodge Colt | \$1185 |
| '80 Mazda RX-7 turbo | \$3295 |
| '79 Pont. Phoenix | \$995 |
| '80 Honda 1300 DX | \$895 |
| '78 Subaru wgn | \$795 |
| '72 Volvo 164 | as is, \$795 |
| '74 Audi 100LS | as is, \$595 |
| '77 Volk. Rabbit | as is, \$1995 |
| '80 Subaru wgn | as is, \$1095 |

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| 4x4 '77 Chevy Short Box (must be seen) | \$4995 |
| 4x4 '77 Ford | \$2395 |
| 4x4 '71 Dodge w/pow | \$2195 |
| 4x4 '83 1/2 Nissan w/pow | \$4495 |
| '73 Ford F-100 (must be seen) | \$2795 |
| '79 Ford F-100 (must be seen) | \$2795 |
| '80 Chev. C-10, V8, auto, short box | \$1395 |
| 4x4 '74 Bronco Buil, as is | Best Offer |
| 4x4 '48 Willys Jeep Buil, as is | Best Offer |
| 4x4 '76 Toyota Landcruiser, as is | Best Offer |
| 4x4 '66 Int. Scout, as is | Best Offer |

— VANS —

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| '71 Dodge B-200, rust free | \$1095 |
| '78 Ford E-150 | \$1695 |

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From Augusta

Those "lazy, hazy days of summer" are beginning to fade into memory. You know, those days of hotdogs and pretzels and fear.

Fear? Shouldn't that be beer? Well, for some people on Maine's lakes the word has become fear! It is a fear generated by the summertime arrival of rampaging, high powered, noisy, discourtous speedboat operators. Many Mainers have had enough of it.

It once seemed that the peaceful tranquility of Maine's waters would be a guarded and respected secret forever. But the word is out. The thrill-seekers have landed, and canoeists, sailors and responsible motorboat operators are shaking in their life preservers. Pockets of concerned citizens are forming throughout Maine to find a solution everyone can live with.

There are remedies available to lake residents, but most people believe that these remedies paint with a broad brush when just a touch-up is needed. On most lakes the problem lies with just a few thoughtless individuals. But one thoughtless person with a 200-horsepower engine can be a menace to everyone on the lake.

According to Maine law, Maine residents may petition the Commissioner of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife to limit horsepower on individual lakes. The law states that the commissioner must consider limiting horsepower if municipal officials or 25 residents sign and submit a petition to the Department.

The commissioner's decision, p.m.

Every Tuesday: Greenwood Board of Selectmen meet at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Every Tuesday: Newry Board of Selectmen meet at the Town Office, 9 a.m.

Every Wednesday: Gilead Board of Selectmen meet at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Second and Fourth Monday of Each Month: SAD #44 Board of Directors, in Bethel, Woodstock or Andover.

First Wednesday of Each Month: Woodstock Planning Board meets at the Town Office.

First and Third Wednesday of Each Month: Bethel Planning Board meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Items for the Community Calendar may be brought to The Citizen office or mailed in or phoned in, 824-2444.

Sen Don Twitchell

Watch for our GIANT moving sale coming up in October!

The Unicorn Flower Shop & Greenhouses
Bethel, Maine 824-2358
Monday 10-3; Tuesday-Friday, 10-6; Saturday 9-1
Teleflora & AFS Worldwide Delivery

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Place your order for your new eyeglasses with us and we'll deduct the cost of your eye exam, no matter where you have it done, up to \$35.00. We have many new and exciting frames to choose from—in the latest colors and designs. All backed by our exclusive one year guarantee. Call your personal eye doctor today. Bring your prescription to us and we'll deduct the cost of your eye exam up to \$35.00 from the cost of your eyeglasses.

Not valid on sale items or with other coupons or discounts. This offer expires Oct. 15.

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- Menu selections range from fresh seafood dishes like crabmeat casserole, boiled lobster and broiled scallops to roast duck, prime rib of beef and char-broiled New York sirloin steaks. Twelve entrees to choose from starting at \$10.95 served 6-9:00 p.m.
- The year-round dining Veranda provides ample window seating and views of the sunset over the White Mountains. Dinner music played on our Steinway complements the evening meal.
- Hearty country breakfasts such as fresh fruit cups, a stack of blueberry pancakes, a slab of honey-cured ham and fresh squeezed orange juice are served daily 7:30-9:00 a.m.
- Lighter fare, piano bar entertainment with Jim Stoner and your favorite beverage are available in the Tavern until closing.

★ Monday Night Football ★ Red Sox Baseball ★ Summer Olympics ★
In the Mill Brook Tavern on our wide screen TV.

Reservations Suggested
(207) 824-2175

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Country Club